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Discharges and Demotions In Fire Department Germany Fears Invasion By Polish Legions Secrecy Banned as Peace Congress Starts

AT POLISH NEWS 5 Hour Day Starting Monday

Silesia Is About To Be Invaded by 18 Divisions of Poles, Well Armed

Czechs To Appeal to Wilson For Protection Against Polish Rule

SERLIN, Friday, Jan. 17 .- (By the boundaries of East Prussia from Solshevist aggression and against the Poles, according to reports received here. Declaring that, the eastern lierc. Declaring that, the lierch poles according to the castern lierch poles according to the castern lierch poles according to the li frontier will soon be lost unless the Germans awake to the danger, the Lokal Auzeiger says: "The Poles and "would help sow the seeds of a have fallen upon our elbow country-nen like vandals. They have pro-Auzeiger says: claimed martial law and have utterly administration German Indications are that Bromberg will non be in possession of the Poles."

The nowspaper duchares that 800,000 hy the Poles from arranging for elec-tions to the national assembly. Proclamations regarding the "ad-

egitation for the raising of troops for listying the soldiers that of armed defence, and the Brunswick averament has forbidden their transportation in that section and is said Berlin Railway Has to Quit on have disarmed many of them. At meeting at Breslau, it was reported

Poles Start for Silesia

troops, numbering Polish divisions, are said to be about to invade upper Silesia. Lemberg reports state that the people of threatened districts have formulated an appeal to President Wilson asking for protection against the Czechs. The appeal points out that their country has been overwhelmingly German since the 13th century and has been a part of Germany since 1742. Of its 170,000 inhabitants, the appeal says, only 5000 speak the Czech language. President Wilson is asked to prevent the forcible annexation of their country by the Czechs, saying that such an annexation would be in violation of

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8 Hour Agitation

MANCHESTER, N. H., Jan. 13.-Anconcement was made here today that the Ameskeag mills, employing 15,000 textile workers, would run only mornings from 6.45 until 12 o'clock noon, starting next week. General conditions due to the readjustment period now being experienced, was the only reason for the curtailment of the fu working schedule by mill officials.

Recently the mills, in common with Associated Press)—Volunteers are joining the colors in great numbers at Koenigsburg to protect the sist on the eight hour day before Feb. 3, and have introduced bills in the leg-

office in Boston.

Loyal Troops Enter Berlin

More loyal troops entered Berlin today and occupied the whole center of the city, as well as the north and northeast sections. Heavy artillery termans in Posen are being prevented has been placed in Doenhofplatz and iv the Poles from arranging for eleg-tions to the national assembly, the matter of the national assembly, arrows points in the closely guarded district, including Uniter den Linden and armored autos and tanks have been prepared for instant use. All the streets in the sections named are un-streament in the poles, who, also have the Soldiers' and Workmop's Council without sections is reported to have forbidden without set-agitation for the raising of troops for home defence, and the Ernaswick armed. Systematic search for Spar-

Sertin's inter-urban railway naceting at Breslau, it was reported been composed that the Czechs had an army of as e result of the delivery of as 500,000 men on the border and best locomotives to the Entente powers according to the statement of the statemen 18 railway division has turned over 103 to locomotives and that of a total of 896 now in its possession, only 494 are in running condition. This number, it is declared, is hardly adequate to carry provisions and coal to Berlin.

Say Liebknecht Did not Try to Escape Independent socialists at Berlin assert that Dr. Karl Liebknecht. of attempt to escape from an escort Borden and two offices whose names of troops, but was shot through the forchead at a few paces distance by a soldier guard acommanying him. soldier gnard acompanying him, according to a Copenhagen despatch to the Exchange Telegraph. Freicheit of Berlin is calling upon the principles of elementary justice workers to begin a general strike, it

> the use of secret service men last the reins with a companion by his side, year without expense to the depart. The horse went along at breakneck year without expense to the department of justice, the mayor even paynones a fine from the internal revenue department of \$10 because he did the wagon had been badly smashed not pay his federal tax on the boat. The ambulance was summoned and the smashed to the basistal. due July 31, antil Aug. 31.

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HUNS ALARMED AMOSKEAG SLOWS DOWN Morse Makes Big Shakeup in Family of Nations Sits Down to Make The Fire Department

Six Permanent Firemen Removed—Two Captains moted to Lieutenants, Four Lieutenants to Privates and Three Lieutenants to Engineers

one of the most the reacting snakeups that has ever occurred in the Lowell fire department was set in motion
today when Commissioner Charles J.
Morse, of the department of fire protection and water works, ordered the
removal of six permanent firemen from the department, the demotion of two the department, the demotion of two-captains to licutenants, of four licu-tenants to privates, and three licuten-ants-to engineers. Notices were sent to all the men affected this noon and were delivered by District Chief James C. Sullivan and Alexander Duncan, in-spector of claims in the law depart-ment.

ment.
The following permanent firemen, civil service men, were removed: Peter J. Regan, Thomas F. Sullivan, and Andrew B. McLaughlin, all of whom were appointed Dec. 22, 1918; Edward J. Tighe, appointed Jan. 4, 1919; Bartholonew J. Mullen, appointed in 1917, but who did not go to work in the department until Dec. 29, 1918; and Ray N. Simonds, also appointed in 1917, and who assumed his duties Dec. 16, 1918.

Gilman S. Alcott and Timothy Dwyer were demoted from captains to lieu-

curred after an electric car and a mill wagen crashed at the corner of Law

rence and Moore streets this foremoor

David W. Manning, Jr., of 136 Boyistor street was removed to St. John's hos-

pital, suffering from abrasions to his hip and knee. Three other boys who

were in the wagon had a narrow es-

Shortly after 10 o'clock this forence

Manning was removed to the hospital. The other beys were uninjured.

COME FORWARD, ISRAEL!

If Israel J. Miller, formerly of 31

tudiam street, this city, will com-numicate with the Western Forward-

ing Co., of Detroit, Mich., he will

learn semething to his advantage, according to a communication sent by the company to City Clerk Stephen Flynn. Mr. Miller does not live at

Flynn. Mr. Miller does not live at the address given and the neighbors

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the wagon were smashed.

IN COLLISION

The following lieutenants were acmoted to privates: Edward J. Cunningham. George H. McDermott. John J. Rhinehardt and John F. Ambrose.

The following lieutenants will bence-

W. Jantzen, Frank G. Collins and Jay D. Ismond.

If the force of the fire department was kept at the same basis in regards to number of men as it was in the in number of men as it was in the latter days of 1918 the payroll of the department for 1919 would amount to \$338,927.91. Last year the total expenditures of the department were less than this, only \$327,230.74. Last year's payroll was \$203,392.10. This means that the move made today will mean a saring of approximately \$35,000. Commissioner Morse said that the

Commissioner Morse said that the changes were made in the interests of changes were made in the interest of economy and also because there was a surplusage of men in the department. At some houses there were as many as three or four officers, when two is all that are needed. One house had five officers for a while.

Capt. Orison Knapp has been transferred from Steamer 2 where there

forth have the rank of engineers: Jas.

with rank of private. 13 St Joseph H. Magnire, who was provi- lable. department some time ago, received an increase in pay on Dec. 23, 1918, which brought this week's salary up to \$35. The increase of his salary automati-cally terminates his provisional appointment and the civil service commission notified Commussioner that the increase was unlawful. As a the department were severed.

All the men affected will have three days in which to appeal either to Commissioner Morse or to the civil service commission. The orders will take cf-

Patrick O'Donnell Confesses in Court To Slaying 17 Year Old Girl

YONKERS, N. Y., Jan. 18 .- While the police of New York were till searching today for the man who murdered 17-year-old Elizabeth Mary Riddell, a stenographer, in the Borough of Queens in that city, on Wednesday night, Patrick O'Donnell, 30 years old, confessed in court here today, after his arrest, that he was guilty of the murder.

bound electric car. The horse ran vasterday in affirming the judgment broughitis four from tuberculosis and away, throwing two of the boys out of the lower court in the cases of four two from influenza. Infectious distinctions, Manning and another, while men charged with having violated the cases reported included the following: Reed amendment.

who was driving, held on to speed as far as the gate of the Lowell cometery, where it was finally brought

LOWELL'S DEATH RATE

There was a slight increase in

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-- DENTIST -

charge from military service and

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were 58 deaths in comparison with 19

Shortly after 10 o'clock this forenoon four boys, one named Manning, another Borden and two others whose names could not be learned were riding in a milk wagon owned by Carterwood, the Wigginville milk dealer. The rig was being driven through Lawrence street, homebound, and when the corner of Moore street was reached the wagon collided with the rear end of an integral of the lower court in the cases of four away, throwing two of the boys out of a man charged with having yielated the away, throwing two of the boys out of the lower court in the cases of four away, throwing two of the boys out of the lower court in the cases of four away, throwing two of the boys out of the lower court in the cases of four away, throwing two of the boys out of the lower court in the cases of four away, throwing two of the boys out of the lower court in the cases of four away, throwing two of the boys out of the lower court in the cases of four away, throwing two of the boys out of the lower court in the cases of four away, throwing two of the boys out of the lower court in the cases of four away, throwing two of the boys out of the lower court in the cases of four away, throwing two of the boys out of the lower court in the cases of four away, throwing two of the boys out of the lower court in the cases of four away, throwing two of the boys out of the lower court in the cases of four away, throwing two of the boys out of the lower court in the cases of four away, throwing two of the boys out of the lower court in the cases of four two preceding weeks.

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The question was raised in the case, as to whether or not Tennessee was considered a dry state, as laws of the state prohibit the manufacture or sale of liquor for heverage purposes within four miles of a schoolhouse.

The circuit court of appeals in its opinion accepted that condition, but at the same time ruled that every part of Tennessee is within four miles of some school and for that reason the cause. There are a numbr of some school and for that reason the cause. There are a numbr of the dry law.

There is also trouble with the Mi Hope forces sever where it runs through private land. Men of the de-partment were sent there to book af-ter it this morning.

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The delegates will cluster around a green baise covered table which is horseshoe shaped. The congress is to be held in a beautiful palace at Versailles, which is a suburb of Paris and easily reached from the

The apartment where the sessions used to take place has been up to this time called Salle d'Horloge-Hall of the Clock"-now and henceforth to be known as Salle de la Paix-"Hall of Peace."

The first thing the delegates from all parts of the world will have catch their eye as they enter this great room, will be a statue of Peace holding aloff the forch of Civilization. No doubt the artistic French,and withal canny,-probably put it there to either inspire the delegates or to remind them that the most important function of this congress is to issue an insurance policy guaranteeing the future peace of the world:

The conneil table is in front of this statue. Across its upper end vere nine seats of honor designed for the presiding officer, the vicepresidents and premiers. President Wilson sat at the right hand of the protective house and Commission-er Morse said that there were too many Heutenants there. Lieut An-bross will remain at the protective the protective of created at his left. On each side of the two arms of the horseshoe there were 15 seats, making 60 seats in all besides the nine at the head of the

> PARIS, Jan. 18 .-- The peace confer- mitted formally to an inter-ailied com nce was formally opened this after- mission, sitting contemporaneously

noon with a spech by President Poin-care of France.

Each delegate's chair was upholstered in bright red leather and before each place was a complete equipment of writing materials. The fittings of result Commissioner Marse today noti- the room were in white and gold, with man delegates arrive, the allied minfrescoed celling bordered by dancing isters recognizing the vital importance cupids. Four great lustred chandeliers cupids. Four great lustred chandeliers of presenting an unbroken fromt to hung from the ceiling, while five large the enemy. As regards Russis, it is windows, looking out over the Seine stated that the five leading powers

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from Hose 9 to Hose 8. Lieut. Dwyer
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form Grown Steamer 2. where there
have been two captains, himself and

DAVID MANNING HURT

Details O'Respond Company of the orders will take ctlaw to discontinuous apartment.

Leading from the council room was
the men notified, and that will mean
another large clamber overlooking the
gardens. To this room the delegates
can retire for consultations a large
table at one side surgested that refreshments would be served.

Further on its a gorgeous stale dia-

freshments would be served.
Further on is a gorgoous state din-ing room, where function and dinner may be served in easo protracted ses-sions are held. The whole suite of rooms is suggestive of elegance and beauty and the artistic taste of the

PARIS, Jan. 18 .-- With the assembing of the first full session of the morning to rest. prace congress today the prospects of the notable assemblage of statesmen making rapid progress with its work seem enhanced by the apparent de-

with the congress, which will present the result of its labors for ratifical tion at the end of the congress.

All questions at issue of whatever kind, will be settled before the Gerriver, east a flood of light over the have agreed that her representation sumptious apartment.

for the moment. It is argued that the admission of former Premier Lyoff or any other man who figured in previous Russian governments might give the Bolshaviki a chance to declare that chical regime.

All the peace delegations held final meetings today before the assembling of the peace congress. The American delegation met at 10 c'clock but President Wilson did not attend, remaining at the Murat mansion throughout the

While there had been some expectation that President Wilson might address the opening session on behalf of the foreign delegates, in response to President Poincare's address of wel-come, it was finally determined that

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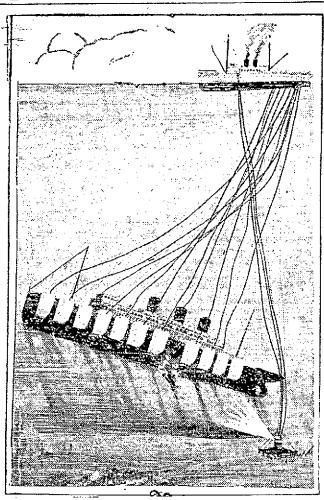
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The artillerymen went to of work.

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the chest (it often prevents pneumonia). 30c and 60c jars; hospital size \$2.50



men; company H, 347th infantry, four quarters at Berlin will act in coland 207 men, also were laboration with the allied and associ-11 of those troops are ated relief organizations in this phase

Camp Mills and the infantry to Camp Naval clauses provide that subma-

Renewal Clauses

Marshal Foch, according to the Pointern Alies Flise Pointer, aged 19 years, died last night at her home, ost cer. Paige and Bridge sts. 5.20 p. 55 Branch street. She leaves her faither, and receive reward.

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In Howard Street Telephone 354 m., Jan. 17. Finder write to ffice, and receive reward.

Matin, will immediately break off the lors of Undertakers Amedee Archam armistics with Germany if the con-bault & Sons in Merrimack street. armistice with Germany if the conditions are not fulfilled. The Matin says he does not believe that the Germans exaggerate when they cry "famine." The situation of the The situation of the populations of Austria and Prussia, he is quoted as saying, is near the starvation point.

Germany still possesse san army, be declares, but the allies hold the Rhine, which constitutes a considerable strategical barrier. He is said to have declared that he does not believe a Bolshevik invasion through Germany

LONDON AGENTS TO DEMAND \$5 MORE

LONDON, Jan (8, Two thousand agents employed by a London insurance company have notified their employer's officers that they will strike unless their weekly wage of about \$14.65 is not increased by \$5. They have also insustrated a novement to organize the agents of other companies, and thus enforce the demand throughout the country.

At the preliminary meeting, when

throughout the country.

At the preliminary meeting, when the demands were formulated, and the men appointed a committee to call on the directors, their leader. David Jones, of Leeds, advised them to make their demands retroughtee from January. ary 1, 1918, in over that they might be repaid for the advanced cost of living repaid for the anyanese cost of living in the last year of the war. "If your demands are refused," said Mr. Jones, "take concerted action within a month." The suggestion was cheered. The men claim that the company pays to its stockholders 10 per cent... free of income tax, on a capitalization

DIED FOR CANADA OTTAWA, Jan. 18.-The following New England names appear in today's Kiled in action: L. L. Churchill,

N. H. E. Martin, Millinecket, Me.

DEATHS

CONSIDINE--Again within a space of four short months the angel of Already the Germans are plotting with the aid of their sub records, the retrieval of the most precious ships and Ars. As Shecial to The Sun)

CHICAGO, Ill., Jan. 18—Shall the Hun submarine pirates "get away with the most of the reach of human divers. The councillor of the ships they sunk?

Will the Germans be allowed to salvage and steal the ships they sunk?

The councillor of the German navy was openly beasted that they will! He shousts that the salvage grab for unkers ship inconsisting space as signed in will be put the tested pronounce it practical. As soon as peace is signed it will be put the salvage and stead the salvage grab for unkers ship inconsist the forman navy is soon as peace is signed it will be put the tenderest words or consolation to a devoted mother and a loving factor who have examined the invention and seen it tested pronounce it practical. As soon as peace is signed it will be put the tenderest words or consolation to a devoted mother and a loving factor. Miss Considinc. A strikingly in the salvage grab for low was in the salvage and the size of their sub records, the and Mrs. John Considine, 669 Broadway, and has taken on its flight the soul of their sub records, the and Mrs. John Considine, way, and has taken on its flight the soul of their beautiful daughter, Miss Margaret F. Considinc, whose death the morning will cause widespread grief and sorrow among her friends and acquaintances. Sad, indeed, is death's visitation, but coming so soon after the death of her siter. Mrs. Mrs. Considine a strikingly marked the invention and seen it will be put the tenderest words or consolation to a devoted mother and a loving factor of the foundation of the factor of the foundation of the factor of the foundation of the factor HUNS SHRAMIND PHATES

(N.E.A. Special to The Sun)

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ing War Machine Too Soon ter, and wide spread sympathy will go out to them the field artillery and comprised more than 4600 men. On the warship were as officers and 1972 men, representing the entire 56th coast artillery except battalion F and thirty officers, and the tension will be renewed thereafter until the conclusion of peace, subject to the approval of the allied governments.

The coast artillery, recruited in the wischity of Danbury, Conn., were welcomed by a large delegation of officials and citizens from Fairfield county, who went down the bay on police and private boats.

Troops aboard the President Grant Included the headquarters company of the eighth field artillery brigade, two officers and 1434 men; 53rd, 23 officers, 1371 men, 257 men

quarters at Berlin will act in collaboration with the allied and associated relief organizations in this phase
of work.

Naval clauses provide that submatrines must be turned over, including
submarine cruisers, mine layers,
docks for submarines. They also
stipulate that the building of all submarines must be dismantiled or destroyed under allied supervision,

REMILEY—Mrs. Mary Clarsons)

Belloration with the allied and associing.

MrcARTER—William J. McCarter,
arch pars, a well known and
highly respected young resident of this
city, died vosterday afternoon at his
home, at Grove street, after a short
hence, at Grove street, at Gro

Stroyed under allied supervision,
Germany undertakes to turn over all allied ships still detained in Germany shall place her mercaritle marine at the disposal of the alies in return for food supplies says that the agreement in no way affects final disposition of these ships.

Renewal Clauses

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Renewal Clauses

The agreement for the renewal of the German armistice signed by Marshal Feeh. Admiral Prowning and the German armistice commissioners on Thursday provides for the renewal of the armistice from time to time after the month for which the extension runs, until the conclusion of peace, subject to the approval of the allied governments.

Marshal Feeh, according to the pathern-Miss Elise Pointer, aged.

bank & Sons in Merrimack street.

RESSELL—Miss Mard Russell died yesterday afternoon at the Lowell General hospital, aged 39 years. She leaves two eisters. Miss Volet Russell of Lowell and Mrs. William Murdy of Clinton: two brothers, Walter of Worcester and Charles E. of this city. She was a member of West Fifth Street Baptist church. The body was removed to her home, 779 Riverside street, by Undertakers Young & Blake.

RAPPIRRY—Mrs. May Rafferty, widow of the late Patrick Rafferty, widow of the late Patrick Rafferty, and for years a resident of St. Peters, parish, died yesterday afternoon, at her home, 204 Princeton street. She is strivined by one son, Michael T. Rafferty, two dancinters. Mrs. John M. Mer. Ply and Mrs. Katherine A. Parlierty wo sisters. Mrs. John M. Mer. Arthur McCann of Porchester.

WALSH—Mrs. Margare, Wash died by the best wash died by the later wash died by the street wash.

CONSIDINE—The funeral of the late Miss Margaret F. Considine will lake place Mouday meraning at a o'clock from her home, 658 Broadway, A solema high funeral mass will be sung at St. Patrick's church at 10 o'clock. Burial in St. Patrick's cematery, in cherge of Undertakers James F. O'Donnell & Sons Motor cortege.

ments.

MeGARTER—The funeral of William

L McCarter will take place Monday iccanter—The funeral of William J. Accarter will take place Monday morning at \$ o'clock from his late home. 54 Grove street. Funeral mass of requiem will be sung at St. Margaret's church at \$ o'clock. Burlet will take place in St. Patrick's cemetery, Undertakers M. H. McDenough Sons in charge.

garct's church at 9 o'clock. Burist will take place in St. Patrick's cemetery, Undertakers M. H. McDonough Sons in charge.

McCARTHY—The funeral of Matthew F. McCarthy wil take place Monday morning at 8 o'clock from his late home, 74 Perry street. Funeral mass wil be celebrated at the Immaculate Conception church at 9 o'clock. Burial will take place in St. Patrick's cemetery. Funeral arrangements in charge of Undertakers Higgins Boss. McMaHON—The funeral of Mrs. Catherine McMahon will take place Tursday morning at 8 o'clock from the home of her son. Joseph F. McMahon et al. 10 o'clock from the home of her son. Joseph F. McMahon, 456 Chelmsford street. Funeral mass of requiem will be sung at St. Peter's church, time to he announced later. Burial will take place in St. Patrick's cemetery. Undertakers M. H. McDonough Sons in charge. McNamars will take place Sunday afternoon from his residence. IS North street, at 2.30 o'clock. Services in St. Poter's church at 3 o'clock. Friends please omit flowers. RAMPERITY—The funeral of the late Mrs. Mary McCann Kafferty will take place Monday morning at 9 o'clock. Friends please omit flowers. RAMPERITY—The funeral of the late Mrs. Mary McCann Kafferty will take place Monday morning at 9 o'clock from her home, 294 Princeton street. A solemn high funeral mass will be sung at St. Margarct's church at 10 o'clock. Burial in St. Patrick's cemetery in charge of Undertakers James F. O'Donnell & Sons.
REMEO—Died in this city, Jan. 16, at her home. 77 Bartlett street, Mrs. Gertrude M. Remeo, aged 28 years, 6 mos. Funeral services will be held from her home, 720 Riverside street. Monday afternoon, at 2.30 o'clock. Funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertakers Young & Blake.

RUSSELL—Died in this city, Jan. 17, at the flowell General hospital, Miss Maud Russell, aged 39 years, 9 mos., and 24 days, at his home, 30 Highland avenue. Trivate funeral services will be held from her home, 220 Riverside street. Mrs. General private funeral services will be held from her home, 180 Risker SPRA

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Albert.

DUBE—Pierre Dube, aged 26 years, died at his home, 65 Tremont street. Deceased leaves his wife, a son, Aime; his mother. Mrs. Pierre Dube, and two brothers. Telephore and Amedee, and a sister. Mrs. Eva Gagnon.

THOMPSON—Maude M. Thompson, formerly of this city, died Thursday at the Boston City hospital, aged 36 years. She leaves no near relatives. The body was removed to the rooms of Undertakers Young & Blake.

high mass was celebrated by Rev. Lawrence F. Tighe, O.M.I., assisted

by Rev. Owen McQuaid, O.M.I. as dea-

PREDERIC A. FISHER

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Aiken street.

KOULARAS—Tasia. aged 3 years, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Apostrolos Koularas, died today at the home of her parents, 368 Moody street. Burlat took place this afternoon at o'clock in the Edson cemetery under the direction of Undertaker Joseph Abert.

KASTANYENAKOS—Mrs. Nicholas Kastantenakos, aged 26 years, died last aikht at the Lowell General bottal. The body was removed to the functal pariors of Undertaker Joseph Abert.

CASEY—The funeral services of Mrs. Marv N. Casay took along at the solos being sustained by Miss Alice E. Murphy, Mr. James E. Donnelly and Mr. Daniel S. O'Brien, Mr. Johnson president at the organ. There were many spiritual bouquets. The bearer many spiritual bouquets. The carried many spiritual bouquets. The bearer many spiritual bouquets. The bearers were Patrick Moran. Daniel Sullivan. Michael Cavanaugh, John Callahan. Thomas Crane and Thomas Sheehy. At the grave were patrick Moran. Daniel Sullivan. Michael Cavanaugh, John Callahan. Thomas Crane and Thomas Sheehy. At the prayers and the burial was in St. Patrick's cometery in charge of Indertakers James F. O'Donnell's Sons.

FUNERALS

McGILLY—The funeral of Miss Anna Marie McGilly took place this morning at 9.30 o'clock from her late home. 75 Hoyt avenue, and wended its way to the Immaculate Conception church where at 10 o'clock a solemn

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WM. E. WOODWARD

ish, in which she has resided all her life, died early this morning at her home. 81 Butterfield street, aged 55 years, Silos is survived by two sisters. Miss Nellie T. Giroy and Mrs. Hagh F. Mellen: two nieces. Mrs. Clarence Whelton and Alice Giroy, and a nephew, Joseph Mellon.

BRADY—Miss Mary A. Brady died inst evening at the home of her sister. Mrs. Joseph Leblanc, 322 Lawrence street. She leaves her father, John Brady: two sisters, Miss. Ellen Brady in Site of this city. She was a resident of this city. She was a resident of the sers, died last night at the Lowell Corporation hospital. He leaves a daughter. Miss Lucie Rogers. The hody was removed to the funeral part of the direction of Mr. Michael J. Johnson, rendered the Gregorian mass, and Street. WOULAHAS—Tasia, aged 3 years, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aposton. Soulards, died today at the home of her sister. The body was removed to the funeral part of the direction of Mr. Michael J. Johnson, rendered the Gregorian mass, the solos being sustained by Miss Alice B. Murphy, Mr. James E. Donnelly and Mrs. Joseph Lebland of the direction of Mr. Michael J. Johnson, rendered the Gregorian mass, the solos being sustained by Miss Alice B. Murphy, Mr. James E. Donnelly and Jir, Danlel S. O'Brien, Mr. Johnson residing at the organ. There were many the bearers were siding at the organ. There were many the bearers were siding at the organ. There were many the bearers were siding at the organ. There were many the bearers were siding at the organ. There were many the bearers were siding at the organ. There were many the bearers were siding at the organ. There were many the bearers were siding at the organ. There were many the bearers were sident at the sidence of the sid

MASS NOTICE There will be a month's mind high mass at St. Michael's church for the lale Charles P. McCarthy Monday morning at S o'clock.

CARD OF THANKS

We the undersigned wish to offer our sincere thanks to all our rolatives and friends, who, by their many floral offerings, spiritual bouquets, and sympathy, helped to lighten our burden of grife caused by the death of our beloved husband and father. Thomas Alton. We shall always keep them in long remembrance.

ALTON FAMILY.

MASS NOTICE

There will be a mass of requiem at 8 o'clock Monday morning in St. Pater's church for the repose of the soul of James McNamara.

CARD OF THANKS

We, the undersigned, wish to express our sincers thanks to all and ospecially the Kuights of Columbus, who by their acts of kindness, words of sympathy, offerings of spiritual and floral bourquets, helped to lighten the burden of sorrow of the death of our dear son and brother. All will be held in grateful remembrance. and MRS. PHILIP O'BRIEN and

BURKE—The funeral services of George W. Burke took place at his home, 1299 Middlesex street, yesterday from and Rev. William F. English, Jr., pastor of the Erik Street Congregational church, officiating. The beariers were Edgar Gould. H. Hutchins Farker. Ernest Seribher, Elias J. Mequade, James P. Corbett and Alphonse thanks to Couture. Burial was in the family lot who so kin Lowell cemetery, where the commit- of our be-

Announcement

lu order to better handle our rapidly increasing business, we have been forced to take over another building near our present quarters, which is to be turned into a

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IDENTIFIED AS BANDITS

Three Men Under Arrest in New York Accused of Shooting in Everett

BOSTON, Jan. 18 .- Three men. identified as members of the gang who shot Fred Brown, assistant paynaster of the General Electric company, in Everett Dec. 20 and robbed him of \$12,000 of the company's funds, jare under arrest in New York. The suspects have been positively identified by three witnesses to the holdup, who were sent there from Everett to look the prisoners over.

The men under arrest are Thom-s Owens, John Mulhall and Richard Sweeney. They had been convicted of breaking into hox cars and the larceny of freight, but semence was deferred when the New York authorities learned the trie was wanted in Everett, charged with murderous assault and robbery.

John Doe indictments have been se-cured in Middlesex county and the papers will be sent immediately to New York Assi, Dist, Atty, George Harvey of Middlesex county, State Police Officers Edward J. Sherlock and Silas Smith are in New York. and it is considered probable that they will return here with the pris-

oners in a few dyas.
State Officer Sherlock, who has been in New York for the past two weeks working on the case, learned of the arrest of the three men, and,

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Commonwealth of Massachusetts.—
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court.
To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of Enoch Lord, late of Lowell, in said County, deceased.
Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testanent of said deceased has been presented to said Court for probate, by Maynard E. S. Clemons, who prays that letters of administration with the will annexed may be issued to him, or to some other suitable person, the executivity named in said will having declined to accept the trust.
You are hereby ciled to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the seventeenth day of Pohrnary, A. D. 1919, at him of clock in the forence.

318-20-27

F. M. ESTY, Register.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.—

Riddlesex, ss. Probate Court.

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, creditors, and all other persons interested in the estate of Alice K. Douglas, late of Chelmsford, in said County, deceased, intestate.

Whoreas a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased to John L. Douglas of Chelmsford, in the County of Middlesex, without giving a surety on his bond.

chelmsford, in the County of Middlesex, without giving a surety on his
bond.

You are hereby cifed to appear at a
Probate Court to be held at Lowell, in
said County of Middlesex, on the
twenty-first day of January, A. D. 1919,
at nine o'clock in the forencon, to
show cause if any you have, why the
some should not be granted.

And the petitioner is hereby directed
of give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each
week, for three successive weeks, in
The Lowell Sun, a newspaper published in Lowell, the last publication to
be one day, at least, before said Court.
Witness, Charles J. Melntire, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this
inth day of January, in the year one
thousand nine hundred and nineteen.

111-15-20

511-18-20 The Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Stata House, Boston, Jan. 18, 1919.
The Committee on Social Welfare
will give a hearing to parties interested in House No. 244, that the Status
of tertain employes of the police department of the city of Lowell he dedined,—at room No. 460, State House,
on Wednesday, January 22, at 10.30
o'clock A. M. George A. Hastings,
Chairman, George R. Ellis, Clerk of
the Committee.

ALONZO B. COOK, Auditor.

rogues' gallery pictures to Dist. Atty. Nathan Tufts of Middlesex county.

Identified by Chauffeur

It is declared that the pictures were identified by Fred Builey, the colored chauffeur at the Partridge garage cor-ner of Corcy and School streets, Everett, who sold gasoline to the three men before the robbery occurred. Bailey, it is said was positive the minute he was shown the pictures and later the faces were identified by several other witnesses that the

police have rounded up. Thursday Mr. Harvey, with State Thursday air, many, man Tork Officer Smith, 190k to New York Bailey and two other witnesses. alleged bandis were lined up and, according to Dist. Atty. Tufts the three men were positively identified by all of the three witnesses.

The assault and robbery of Fred friends of the deceased. Brown was one of the most daring The cardinal delivered committed in Greater Boston in years. For days Brown was at the Massachusetts General hospital in a dangerous condition and his life was despaired of. Now he is improv-

The three men who robbed him rode in a limousing to which had been attached numbers stolen from a car that was in storage in a Lawrence garage. For a long time clews led in that direction, but nothing definite was learned there. It is said that no trace of the car has been found,

GANG OF FREIGHT THIEVES IN NASHUA

NASHUA, N. H., Jan. 18. -The po-ce are searching for others connected with the freight car robbery discovered by Patrolman Joseph Cur-Oscar Letendre, aged 19, and George Andrews, aged 25, it is known that

at least one got away. Both pleaded guilty in the fauicinal court and were held in \$2000 hail, in default of which they taken to jail. They were without

The police were astounded by the The police were astounded by the daring of the men. They were caught unloading large quantities of merchandise from an auto truck in front of their home when Patrolman Curtin, who has been on the force only a month, arrested them. It is alleged they had stolen the auto from model citizen, a great merchant, but, large they have their the secret of this success was that he worked with God all the time; his religion was an absolute reality. He was a large they had stolen the auto from model citizen, a great merchant, but, large they have their convergent them.

heringe, in said County of Middeese, on the seventeenth day of February, A. D. 1919, at nine o'clock in the foreneent to show cause, if any yon have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice (hereot, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in The Lowell Sun, a newspaper published in Lowell, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court, and by mailing, postpaid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all knowing rersons interested in the estate, thirty days, at least, before said Court, this winess. Charles J. Melntire, Faquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirteenth day of January, in the year one thousand nine hundred and nineteen.

F. M. ESTY, Register.

TO DISCHARGED MEN

PORTLAND, Me., Jan. 18.-Soldiers at Fort Williams have been offered every opportunity to acquire small or large farms in Maine by Charles H. White, secretary of the Maine Agricultural and Industrial league. 40 interviewed by him 17 expressed the intention of becoming farmers and 12 were living on farms before entering the service. It is expected that a certain proportion of the men being discharged now will locate here in nearby towns where properties within their means can be found.

LOWELL MEN DISCHARGED

The following Lowell men were discharged from Camp Devens today: Theodore C. Perry, Daniel William Hinckley, Autonio Alphonse Bedard, James McPadyen, Joseph Jaret, Joseph Clement Wilson, Rosario Vizina, Tweed, Oliver Savard, Rendeau, Ames Paquette, Fritz Nowison, Emile Dumont, Leo Tighe, Arthur Mann, Desire Picard, Joseph Poirier, Apostalos Providos Percy Edwards, Charles Corbin, William Aloyslus Black, Patrick Francis Clark, Wil-brough L. Smith, Matthew J. Fahey, Martin J. Feeney, William H. Dono van, John Dempsey, Frederick A. Whitney, Elias Karr Welr and William Edward Santos.

Large Aitendance at Funeral of T. B. Fitzpatričk-Tribute by Cardinal O'Connell

The juneral of Thomas B. Fitzpatrick of Boston, merchant, philanthroplst, patriot and friend of every good cause, took place yesterday from St Mary's church, Harvard street, Brookline, but a short distance from the, resi dence of deceased.

At 10 o'clock, the hour appointed for the requiem mass, the church was the requien mass, the random made up profiled by all of the three witnesses.

Mr. Tuft: last night gave great profise to the work done by all the officers who have labored diligently night and day to run down the dosperadoes. The work of State Officer Sherlock, he said, was especially good.

Just how the three Everett bandlits came into possession of the numbers from a Lawrence car still remains a mystery. Mr. Tufts was asked last night if he could explain the situation and he said he could say nothing just at this time.

Everett Police Pleased

No one in Everett last night was mere pleased to learn of the arrests in New York than Chief of Police William E. Hill. Chief Hill has run down numerous clues in and around Greater Boston and has been indefatigable in his efforts to secure witnesses. Dist, Atty. Tufts said last night he was unable to state just who the other two witnesses are who were taken to New York in addition to Fred Bailey, as he had left the matter entirely in the bands of State Officer with nearly a score of priests, The assault and robbery of Fred Brown was one of the most daring crowded by a congregation made up

tribute to Mr. Fitzpatrick in which he said: "We gather here to pay tribute to Almighty God for preserving to a ripe age the strength, power and wisdom of this good man. He was no ordinary man: I have known him in-timately for many years and I have

over the pitfalls that often lie in the dence; Edward J. Gallagher of Lowelt; path of men who reach the heights of success. His mind and heart were too firmly bound to righteousness and religion to be corrunted by money or power.

"When he became wealthy, he prized his possessions only because they enabled him to do good, to aid the needy and to work for the benefit of mankind. He was God's steward and never

kind. He was God's steward and never tin yesterday. Beside the pair caught, used his money for the luxury of the

> "What he gave, God alone knows but I know he gave to the fullest. He but I know he gave to the fullest. He ast meeting of the memgave not only money, but he gave bers of Talbot lodge, 41. N.E.O.T., something infinitely more precious—he the following officers were inducted

gave himself in his devoted service.

"He sought out his own methods of doing things. His giving was spontaneous. He was a noble soul and warden Mrs. Marion King; secretary, The source of the soul and scar Whitney to carry home their far greater than all these, he was a great Christian." marks were made by Deputy Grand Warden Mrs. Luig M. Hutchins, Past

Search of the tenements of the two men disclosed \$2500 worth of goods, including shoes valued at \$500 and cloth at \$600, canned goods candy, tobacco, onions and foodstuffs sufficient to stock a store. None was consigned to Nashua parties. Some was taken Tucsday night, but most last night.

Thomas Michard was arrested yesterday afternoon on a charge of reciving merchandise stolen from the freight house, having been found in his possession, but the police do not connect him with the Andrews and Letendre gang.

The pillaged cars stood in the north yard near the Lock street overpass.

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SWEDISH LUTHERAN CHURCH The Swedish Lutheran church held

its annual business meeting last evo ning with Rev. P. E. Nordgren presiding, and elected officers for the en-suing year. Considerable business was transacted and the various comnittees turned in reports which indicative of persistent progress during the past twelve months.

F. E. Lindquist and August Ny-

strom, who have served as deacons at the church, were both re-elected for another term of three years, Cari J. Peterson and William Nyberg were elected to the board of trustees for three years. Miss Florence Gilinson was again elected as organist, and she was given an increase in salary. The paster, Rev. F. E. Nordgren, was also given a substantial increase

BURNS' ANNIVERSARY CONCERT AND DANCE

The Burns anniversary concert and dance which is to be held in Asso-ciate hall on Thursday evening, January 23, under the auspices of Clan Grant, promises to be one of the most The pillaged cars stood in the north yard near the Lock street overpass.

VT. TREASURER IS

FINED FOR NEGLECT

MONTPELLER, VL, Jan. 18.—A fine cases and costs has been imposed by Judge-Zed S. Stanton upon Prank.

C. Williams slate bank commissioner, who will so sometime state bank commissioner, who was represented by a large delegation including Dr. Henry V. Monthes Maynes, Mark the uncertainty last week of malfeasance in office. On exceptions taken by his counse blue cases will go fine from the subject of the supreme court.

Williams was convicted of failing Williams was convicted of failing will be subjected for the supreme court.

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Street Baptist society was held on the pastor's illness. The powers, leading an arr Tuesday, January 11th. Officers for the cusuing year were elected and a substantial increase in the pastor's salary was voted.

The auditors' report showed the financial condition of the society the best in years, all bills paid and a surplas in the treasury. Votes of thanks were extended to Mrs. M. A. Morrison, treasurer; W. E. Symonds, elerk; George E. Chise and Mr. George Drew; also to the auditors, Mrs. B. H. Wiggin and Mrs. Charles M. Erskine.

U.S.N. IN QUEENSTOWN DISMANTLES WIRELESS

QUEENSTOWN, Ireland Jan. 18 --(Correspondence of the Associated Press)-Plans for the dismantling of the American naval stations in the American naval stations in and around Queenstown are going forward rapidly. Time will be required to emove the base hospital at Whitepoint, and much work will be involved in removing the many big watchouses which were brought here from American and set up in record time. Other important parts of the American plant include wireless stations at Queenstown and Aglada and tions at Queenstown and Aglada and many hutments

many luttments.

American officers and men have made a deep impression on the people of Queenstown and in other parts of South Ireland, and relations generally have been of the most cordial nature. This is proved by the fact that a number of modifiers have always to the product of the product of the people of her of weddings have already taken place, and more then one. American satior has promised to return for the girl he must leave behind.

neenstown has prospered greatly

timately for many years and I have no hesitancy in saying he was a most extraordinary man.

"With all his wealth and his opporting the first manual true to his early ideals. He passed safely over the pitfalls that often lie in the dence; Edward J. Gallagher of Lowell; the day for consultation.

Cotter, Judge Daly of Cambridge and will follow his remarks. At noon a since the station was established here, but the people deciare their regret in addition to the above mentioned features, Albert B. Jenks, county hortitulity and the first matter before the church was the election of a sering the Americans depart is because they have become accustomed to their presence and like them for the first presence and like them for the presence and like them for the first presence and like them

A cup of Aunt Jemima

- a cup of water

PEARL GRAY DIES

Fearl Gray, aged 22 years, who o Jan. 10 swallowed thre tablets of corrosive sublimate at her room it Tyler street, died at St. John's hos pital yesterday afternoon. Her body was removed to the funeral parlors of Undertakers M. H. McDonough Undertakers M. H. McDonough Sons, where it was viewed by Medical Examiner T. B. Smith.

When the girl was removed to the hospital she admitted taking the noison because she "was discouraged with life and had no friends to look to for comfort and aid." At that time she was employed at a restaurant in Bridge street. The undertaker and the police are now attempting to lo-cate relatives of the young woman.

MEMBERS OF PAIGE ST. BAPTIST CHURCH CHOIR ENTERTAIN AT CAMP DEVENS

One of the most enjoyable entertainments of the season was given last evening at Y. M. C. A. Hut 29 at Camp Devens by the members of the successful yet conducted by this or- Paige Street Baptist church choir. A ganization. The concert company en- large and enthusiastic crowd of gaged is much above the ordinary doughboys were on hand for the occaand no doubt the many lovers of
Scottish music in this city will avail
themselves of an opportunity that
them to the limit. The program has
sisted of readings by Mrs. Belle Harbeen so arranged that the artists may rington Hall: songs by Miss Edith he heard in solo, duet or quartet num- Sanders; cornet solos by Miss E bers, rendering many of the better Downs, and a one-act drama entitled known songs as well as some that "The Bachelor's Reverie." The comthe second tarmers' institute of bers, rendering many of the better Downs, and a one-act drama entified known songs as well as some that "The Bachelor's Reverle." The communication agriculture and the Middlesex North Agricultural society will be held at the Middlesex North Agricultural society will be held at the Middlesex North Agricultural society will be held at the Middlesex North Agricultural society will be held at the Middlesex North Agricultural society will be held at the Middlesex North Agricultural society will be held at the Middlesex North Agricultural society will be held at the Middlesex North Agricultural society will be held at the Middlesex North Middlesex Nor

of the union of the two churches and of the good spirit which had existed AT HOSPITAL in all the activities. He dealt briefly with the generous responses in a financial way, then of the increase in

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membership and of the lively interest which has been taken in such organizations as the boy and girl scouts



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Included in today's casualty list is Wounded Severely Included in loday's casually list is the name of Albany J. Thellen of 25 Pr. James C. Gould, Lakewood, R. I. Pr. Walter B. Henderson, North Han-over, Mass, reported as wounded, degree undeternined.

Pr. Alred Wieniski, Boston, Mass. Pr. Alred Wieniski, Boston, Mass.

Killed in Action

Jay S. Davis, Farmington, Conn. Wilfred J. Gossellu, Bradford Pr. Herve Guertin, Holyoke, Mass.

Died of Disease Pr. Philip Winser, Boston, Mass.

Wounded (Degree Undetermined) Pr. Elmer Westgate, New Bedford, Mass.

Pr. Chester E. Weymouth, Augusta, Pr. John F. Cavanaugh, Valley Falls,

Pr. Cartis E. Dorrie, Medford. Hill-side, Me. Pr. Herman P. Eaton, Salishury, Mass.

Lowell, Friday, Jan. 17, 1919.

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-BASEMENT



EVERETT TRUE

Died from Wounds

Mass.

Pr. Thomas E. Meagan, Providence.
R. I.

Pr. Albany J. Thellen, Lowell, Mass.

Wounded Shehlly

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Died of Accident Pr. Aubrey P. Soule, Bridgewater, Mass.

Died of Disease

Wounded Severely

Cor. Morrice J. Griffin, Thempson-ville, Conn. Mech. Henry A. Jarvis, North Attle-boro, Mass. Pr. Joseph, W. Vibert, South Wind-Andrew J. Babascik, Bridgeport,

Conn. James W. Butler, Fort Fairfield. Robert H. Clemence, Milford, Conn. Pr. Earle H. Fisher, St. Johnsbury.

Yt. Fr. Frank X. Freitag, Fair Haven, Conn. Wounded Slightly Lt. Charles T. Wright, Kingston, Mass Wag, Charles A. Briggs, Chelsea Mass.

Wounded Severely in Action, Previously Reported Killed in Action
Previously William J. Mahan, Newport, R. J.
Sick in Hospital, Previously Reported
Killed in Action Lt. Arthur W. Horne, Farmington, N. H.

N. H.

KHled in Action, Previously Reported
Missing in Action
Pr. William R. Bolton, New Britain,
Conn.
Pr. Amedio Fiori, Portsmouth, N. II.
Pr. Henry E. Westover, Swanton, Vt.
Wounded Severely in Action, Previously
Pr. Benjamin Fish, Portsmouth, N. H.
Pr. Benjamin Fish, Portsmouth, N. H.

Pr. Benjamin Fink, Portsmouth, N. H. Wounded Slightly in Action, Previously Reported Missing in Action

Pr. Frank J. Heaphy, Gloucester, Mass. Wounded in Action (Degree Undeter-mined), Previously Reported Missing in Action

Pr. Albert J. La Rose, Northampton, Pr. Thomas Stater, Fall River, Mass.

Previously Reported Missing in Action, Now Reported Present for Duty Pr. Irving A. Christy, Sedgwick, Me.

KNIVES TERRIFY PORTLAND SCHOOL

PORTLAND, Me., Jan. 18.—Armed with a butcher knife and a chain, Joseph Carlini, aged 10, and six confederates terrorized the North schoo yesterday until the arrival of the police pairol and a squad of officers who bundled the insurgents into the machine and fusiled them to the po-lice station. Another had a small knife, with the blade open, in his hand. Their ages range from 10 to

Teachers have been recently unable to suppress these pupils' deflant attitude or persuade them to obey school rules. They were more menacing yesterday than on any previous occasion, and the teachers apFrom the Land of the Geisha Girl



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WORCESTER FIGHTERS

been growing more and more unruly of late and disobedient to parents and teachers.

WORCESTER/ Jan. 18.—As a retachers.

This was the first open rebellion and it was nipped in the bud. If their parents cannot give assurances of reprimanding these lads appropriate the parents of the property of the pro Pr. Arthur H. Dion. Willimantic, Conn. their parents cannot give assurances Mass.

Pr. Edward F. Maroncy, Uxbridge, Mass.

Pr. Joseph F. Penachio, Revere Mass.

Pr. Winthrop A. Wright, Billerica, Mass.

ORCESTER FIGHTERS
TO HAVE JOBS BACK
ORCESTER Jan. 18.—As a rewho want work, the manufacturers

BY BLOSSER

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

pealed to the principal, who called

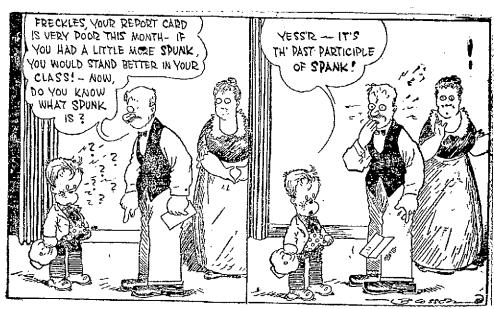
up police headquarters and had the

whole bunch arrested. These and

other boys in that neighborhood have

been growing more and more unruly

OH, LOOKIT!! [THE VERY IDBA!! HE'S GOT GOT 98 IN SPELLIN BELOW PASSING" IN EVERYTHING WHADDYOU GET ! BUT GRAMMER - SOMBTHING I GOT IN HISTORY F HAS TO BE DONE! AS IN BEYON? MILO ? 88 IN GRAMMERS AN 100 IN HISTORY!



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ACTIVE SOCIAL

Bishop Delany, General As-C., Plan Many Activities

In a most interesting session fourth degree, Knights of Columbus, last evening took the initial steps toward launching an active social sea- O'Neil, secretary. son, unprecedented in the history of the order locally. With the war the order were made by the order locally, over, the energies of the assembly, John T. Buckley, William J. McLaughhitherto directed almost entirely into channels beneficial to soldiers and R. O'Neil. sailors, will be set to the attainment of several ideas long cherished, of a distely after the general meeting and

- Faithful Navigator Thomas B. Delaney presided at last evening's meetimportant fact that this was the first meeting of the year, a year full of its new promise and hope in which the as-sembly should prosper. .The mancial and membership report, comprehensively compiled by Faithful Purser William H. Gallagher, was read and showed a splendid condition existent which augurs well for the future. navigator reported on his conference with Louis Watson, mas-

Capt. Kimber Was Ready to Die of Consumption

and the report bristled with optimism

Doctors Told Him So, But He Is Caining Strength and Health -Tells How

My case of tuberculosis was an advanced one, of over five years' standing. Was in a tuberculosis hospital for over a year and returned home worse than when I went. I had to worse than when I went. I nad to give up a good position in New York City and move up into the Catskill ountains on the advice of my phy-

"The doctors said I was ready to die and she w year ago. I was so weak I could particulars.

of two positive cures it had effected

shape to assimilate food. As a builder of flesh and strongth, Milks Emulsion is strongly recommended to run-down nervous people, and it has produced amazing results in many cases of suberculosis of the lungs. Chronic tomach trouble and constitution are rountly relieved—usually in one day. stomach frombe and conscipution are promptly refleved—usually is one day. This is the only solid emulsion made, and so pulatable that it is eaten with a spoon like ice cream. A truly won-derful medicine for weak, sickly chil-

derin medicine in which stay our case, you are urged to try Milks Emulsion under this guarantee—Take six bottles home with you, use it mosording to directions and if not satisfied with the results, your money will be promptly refunded. Price for and \$1,20 per bottle. The Milks Emulsion Co., Terre Haute, Ind./ Sold and guaranteed by Fred Howard.—Adv

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and enthusiasm for the future plans of the assemblies in this province. The assembly voted unanimously to

held a dinner for the members and their ladies and the enthusiasm prevalent assures its success beyond a doubt. Last year the assembly abandoned sembly, 4th Degree K. of the annual dinner, in view of the war and its attendant problems committee to have charge of the dinner was chosen as follows: V. Donoghue, chairman; Chief Edline a most interesting session ward F. Saunders, John F. Golden, Bishop Delany, general assembly, Hon. James B. Casey, Roger J. Lang. Thomas B. Delaney, F. N., Andrew Molloy, F. C., John E. Hart, Arthur J.

Remarks pertaining to the good of lin, Edward F. Saunders and George

ACHOOF HORE WORLD BRILD B

Sinn Feiners Grow Strong

Proclamation Expected

DUBLIN, Jan. 18 .- (By the Associ-

Ireland while Patrick MacCarten, Liam Mellowes and Diarmuid Lynch

are in the United States. This situ-

ation has delayed the calling of the

national assembly.
When the assembly is called, the

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vet been taken.

The dinner committee met immeprogram of entertainment lectures discussed preliminary plans for the event. The chairman appointed subcommittees on catering, music, speaklaney presided at last evening's meet-ing and in opening referred to the lation that reports would be subcommittee at to the main its next meeting. Thursday evening, Jan. 23.

HIT BY AUTOMOBILE

Carl Frieberg of 74 Durant street and employed at the Massachuseit mills, was struck by an automobile which argurs were for me to not to do with the communication having to do with the after 5.30 o'clock yesterday afternoon exemplification of the fourth degree in and received a dislocated shoulder and two scalp wounds. The accident occurred in Bridge street, the driver of the car being Emmanuel Pettorulto of 120 Common street, Lawrence. The injured man was removed to St.

BIG SISTERS' ASSOCIATION

A new movement is under way here in Lowell, which will be known as the Fig Sisters' Association, whose motto is: "Practice what you preach." This is exclusively for women, a co-operative interdenominational Protestant body, for the purpose of creating the spirit of companionship, helpfulness and sociability. It is the only organization of the sort in this commonwealth, and it originated in the mind and heart of Mrs. Cleveland Lewis, of 147 Central street, Lowell Mrs. Lewis is very much interested in social uplift and evangelistic work, and while travelling across the con-tinent with her husband she was greatly impressed with the need for a definite body which would serve as a York connecting link with women for women. Any woman who is interested may call upon Mrs. Cleveland-Lewis and she will gladly furnish furth

may call upon Mrs. Cleveland-Lewis sician.

"The doctors said I was ready to die a vear ago. I was so weak I could hardly stand up.
"I began taking Milks Emulsion last October. I have now taken 18 large bottles and my gain in health and strength has been very steady. I am now able to walk to the village three miles and back, and chop a little wood every day.
"I used to till a sputum box once a day and my cough was continual. Now I do not raise enough to till a sputum box, in, a week. I do not cough any during the day, only when I get up in the morning.

"When I first began taking Milks Emulsion, and for some line after that. I couldn't take a deep breath without coughing. Now I can take in draughls of fresh air without any of the previous irritation. I had six hemorrhages prior to last Cetober, but since taking Milks Emulsion I have not spit up a bit of blood and have been practically free from temperature.

"I have been treated by thirteen different doctors and had spent all my money trying to find a cure. The doctors all told me that there was a medicine that could do this, so I was very skeptical about trying even the first bottle of Milks Emulsion. But I was perguaded to do so by a nurse who told in her own family.

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MEXICO CITY, Friday, Jan. 17.--John R. Sillinan, United States conme of two positive cures to fact careful in her own family.

"Thank God, I tried in I began to feel a henchelal effect of the henchelal effect of the henchelal effect of the method in I am continuing its use, feeling pretty sure if will United States diplomatic representative with President Carranza from the proving the provided by the presentative with President Carranza from the proving the feel a head of propagate to the presentation of the presentative with President Carranza from the province of the presentative with President Carranza from the province of the presentative with President Carranza from the province of the presentation of the presentation

in South Africa and Australia is to be withdrawn from the market. Its as members of the frish republican ason motor trucks. One of the last but no one of the other party members is taking any notice of it, wild west exhibitions given by the Thirty-four of the Sinn Felners wild west exhibitions given by the late Colonel William F. Cody (Buf-Cilia ofta

ARMISTICE EXTENSION SIGNED BY FOCH

DELIH, Jan 18,-Via Montreal-The Indian government has concluded an arrangement for diverting certain Australian wheat shipments to India. mainly for military use and for Bombuy and Calcutta flour mills. This arrangement will free India's crops for districts where a scarcity pre-valls. There is still no sign of the winter rains.

SAYS IN GUERRERO REBELS SUBJECTED

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 18.-General Fortunate Maycotte, in charge of the pacification of the state of Guerrero, has reported to the war department. according to an official announcement New York) are looking for additional lines for both foreign and domestic trade. The articles that you have to offer must have merit. We have a superior selling organ-

obedience of orders.

The pacification of the state of Mor-cios, strenghold of the Zapatas followers has been almost accomplished, ac-cording to official anouncements, by coroning to outcome anouncements, by the forces operating under General Pablo Genzales. Spanish influenza and farmine have played havoc with the hands of Emiliano Zapata and of his QUEENSTOWN, Ireland, Dec. 20. leutenants.



made in America-and that's why the maker had it photographed on a fashion model before he sent it on to Maybelle, ex-chorus girl, in Paris. question is whether the government ments. Ireland, some hold, probably will ignore it or suppress it. Two influences are operating on the judg-

ment of the lord lieutenant, Viscount French, who is the real ruler. One side favors repression: the other declares that the Sinn Feiners have an impractical policy and will wear themselves out if left alone, while if they are harassed they will retain the support of the country.

Too Rapidly, Government Viscount French is said to lean to the former view. It is said that he is a home ruler, but will insist on obedience to the law.

The Sinn Feiners intend, if the na Gonal assembly meets, to Various Patriotic Irish Think Prof. De Valera, Arthur Griffiths and Count Plunkett as delegates to the peace conference. They will claim representation as if Ireland were a President Wilson May Inseparate state like Belgium or Serbia. ated Press)-The government, it is reported here, is about to issue a

proclamation tightening the laws

against the Sinn Feiners. Some The Sinn Feiners are not the only months ago a proclamation was ispeople who look to President Wilson sued under the Crimes Act declaring for aid. Another group is a section that the Sinn Feiners were dangerous, of moderate opinion under Capt. This was the necessary preliminary step to the suppression of the or-Gwyne, a former member of parliament, who has a scheme for home rule ganization, but no subsequent step has ou federal lines. This plan involves a parliament for all affairs other than Once a proclamation suppressing the Sinn Fein is issued, it becomes a imperial, common to Ireland, and three or four provincial parliaments with full power, including taxation crime to belong to the organization. Imprisonment does not affect the Sinn Feiners unless they do not get their over their own local business. This scheme would give Ulster protection without putting it in a privileged own way. They cause trouble in the prisons and at the present time there

ily improving. The advanced stage of my disease had arrived before I heard of Milks Emulsion, and this is making a cent.

1914 to 1916 died at Guadalajara of methods are presented to the most of the scheme would give Ulster protection own why. They cause trouble in the present time there is virtually a state of siege in the methods prison and at the present time there is virtually a state of siege in the Mountjoy prison in Dublin, because one Sinn Feiner is not treated as a political prisoner.

CARL Kimber wrote this letter August 1, 1918. His constant gain in strength and health through this wonderful food medicine has been duplicated to hundreds of other advanced cases. Under the maker's guarantee, every sufferer is welcome to try it without risking a cent.

Milks Emulsion is a pleasant, nutritive food and a corrective medicine. The Sinn Fein intends to summon its own parliament and has already held two preliminary meetings. It relieved of a difficulty and the next the last elections is the last elections in the last elections in the last elections in the last election of a difficulty and the next to the last elections in the last election of the bank department in the last election is the last election of the bank department in the last election is the last election of the bank department in the last election is the last election of the bank department in the last election is the last election of the bank department in the last election is the last election of the bank department in the last election is the last election in the last election in the last election is the last election in the last election in the last election is the last election in the last elec critical situation. They declare that the Sinn Feiners, although they probin South Africa and Australia is to persons elected, regardless of party, the restores healthy, natural bowel action, doing away with all need of pills and physics. It promotes appetite and quickly puts the digestive organs in pany, amounted today that their offers would in the future be centered with a tipe Carsonites and Nationalists accept the plan or be described by the content of the first republican astably. Accordingly, they have issued invitations to their own members as with England, would either have to forts would in the future be centered with a tipe Carsonites and Nationalists. They declare that forts would in the future be centered well as the Carsonites and Nationalists, accept the plan or be deserted by their

> If some such settlement is not reached, it is believed that there will elected are imprisoned in England and be the usual disorder and imprison-

RHEUMATISM BEGINS

The excruciating scoules of rheumatism are usually the result of failure of the kidneys to expel poisons from the system. If the irritation of these uric and crystals is allowed to continue, incurable bladder or kidney disease may result. Attend to it at once. Don't resort to temporary relief. The sick kidneys must be restored to health by the use of some sterling remedy which will prevent a return of the disease.

Get some GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capaules immediately. They have brought back the loys of life to countless thousands of sufferers from rheumatism, lame back, lumbago, sciatica, gall stones, gravel and other affections of the kidneys, liver, stomach, bladder and silved organs.

They will attack the poisons at once, clear out the kidneys and urinary tract and the soothing healing oils and herbs will restore the inflamed tissues and organs to normal health.

All others are imitations. Ask for GOLD MEDAL and be sure the name GOLD MEDAL is on the box. Threa sizes, at all good druggists.

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Guimen, Thugs and Auto Thieves Had Better "Lay

Off" Middlesex County

Gunmen, thurs and auto thiever will do well to give Middlesex county a wide berth these days. For let n he known that District Attorney Nathan A. Tufts is determined to put such types of criminals in well nown institutions for such a stretch of time that they will have no oppor funity to ply their nefarious trades. And let it further be known that Judge Hugo Dubuque of the superior court shares the same opinion as that of the district attorney and has said so publicly. The first example of the way gun-

men are to be treated came recently in the superior eriminal court at East Cambridge, James P. Browns, ageand Leo R. Burke, aged 19, two Brighten vouries, pleaded guilty to an assault with intent to rob Haper M. Phillips, an Armenian, and the proprietor of a little grocery store on Western avenue, Cambridgeport. On Saturday night, December 14, they went into Phillips' store, held him up with a gun and fired three shots at The first whizzed by his head, but the second and third shots struck he grocer in the bedy and he was raken to a hospital.

When the case came up for sen-tance, counsel for the young summen pleaded for probation, owing to their youth. But District Attorney Tufts demanded a severe punishment for he crime and got il. In passing senience, Judge Dubuque

said: "Men of this type have the barefaced, blustering spirit of the

brigand. A man who will hold up a person with a gun and then shoot him, has the spirit of murder in his Robbery of this type is now to murder in the criminal calendar man who will use a weapon to obtain money from another person and deprive him of something that will cause privation to himself or SHIPYARD FIRE AT his family, is a dangerous character to be at large. I cannot in any way consider probation for these young men. I should refuse to accept such ments. Ireland, some hold, processwill reply to imprisonments by more disorders. There is said to be a good deal of ammunition and explosives in deal of ammunition and explosives in work. They prefer to live by their wits and desire a life of case. If a thing from the government, even if they offered it. Men of this type Meanwhile there is comparative these men were older, I should give calm in Ireland. The leading Sinn them the maximum penalty in state's

> to protect the public. There may be many cases which come before me in which I shall be lenient, but hold-up men and auto thieves had better beware, for i shall have a heart of steel when such cases come before

prison

Judge Dubuque gave Browne 5 to

Massachusetts has 190 banks, with assets of \$1,132,563.108, an increase of \$18,675,723 during the past year, according to the report of Bank Commissioner Thorndike which was filed with the clerk of the house of representatives yesterday:

The 102 trust companies have \$673. 964.247 in their commercial depart-ments, \$77.975,995 in their 72 savings 1875 he was made a member of the departments, and \$148,680,760 in their state police by Gov. William Gaston. crease for the year being \$123,934,870. The 186 co-operative banks have

\$140,918.596, an increase of \$14,253,539 being at the have \$2,250,052, an increase of \$105,332.

bead of the detective department since 1850.

He was recognized all ever the country as one of the keenest detectives in the police service. In smaller institutions and agents under the supervision of the bank department innered taking him into practically every bir city in the United States.

WIFFUERS HUNT FOR 30

Skilled Workers Believe Death

List at Copps Wharf To

Be Greatly Increased

FOSTON, Jan. 18.—Wreekage handlers were augmented by special error countred by the United States Industrial Alcohol company, the Boston and Worcester Express vempany and the Fay State Street Railway company in the work of clearing the debris caused by the destruction wed-delries and solve the mational goals and the Fay State Street Railway company in the work of clearing the debris caused by the destruction wed-debris caused by the mational government of the same and worcester Express vempany and the Fay State Street Railway company in the work of clearing the debris caused by the mational government of the same and workers. The amount of their particle was a new galactic four capital and the fay state street large the fact of the bank depositions over \$412. The fact of the bank depositions over \$412. The fact of the bank depositions over \$412. The fact of the credit of the credit

RESTORED TO HEALTH

Brockton, Mass. Mrs. Fred Tighe, who lives at the Chitton street in this ety and who is an exceedingly popular woman in her set, says that the new treatment called fron-Lax-Tonic has done her a world of good. Mrs. Tighe says that people should that taking fron-Lax-Tonic at oneo if they are suffering from nervousness, palpitation of the heart, pale ness, weakness, upset stomach and integrals in the stomach and integrals that always thed feeling, or any other indication that the stomach, bowels, nerves and general health are worn out and run down.

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PORTLAND TODAY

PORTLAND, Me., Jan. 18.-A fire at the yards of the Russell Shipbuild-Men of this type ing company in the East Deering dis-They will not trict early today was confined to a leir one story wooden building containing if the boller, sawmill and comperssor, with a loss estimated at \$25,000. Work on two unfinished steamers of the prison. But because of their youth Ferris type of eight built for the I shall not do this. If I gave them United States shipping board will be probation, I should feel that I had probation, I snown teer that have interrupted only a day of two been derelict in my duty, which is building was several hundred feet away from the steamers.



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an insane person, and to the Massa-chusetts Commission on Mental Diseases:

Whereas John F. Davis, the guardian of said lusture person, has presented his petition for heense to self-at private sale, in accordance with the offer named in said petition, or upon such terms as may be adjudged best, certain real catact therein specified, of his said ward for his maintenance.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the thirty-first day of January, A. D. 1919, at pine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is ordered to see this cuttion by delivering a copy thereof to each of you fourteen days, at least, before said Court, or by subject of the same once in such week, for three successive week, and howelf sun, a newspaper published in lovell the less motherious as a second of your forces.

isbling the same once in each wear, for three successive weeks, in The Lowell Sin, a newspaper published in Lowell, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court, and by delivering a copy of said citation to the Massachusetts Commission on Montal Diseases seven days, at least, before said Court.

Witness, Charles J. McIntire, Enguire, Filest Judge of said Court, this fifteenth day of Linuary, in the year one thousand nine hundred and nine-been.

F. M. ESTY, Rogister,

6 Laborers, Monday Morning Apply B. W. Kenruey, North Billierica Phone 11-5

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PRESIDENTS YEARLY

WORCESTER, Jan. 18—Capt. Patrick O'Day, aged 71, until Nov. 30, 6 years in state's prison and Burke 1918, head of the detective hurrant of was sent to the Concord reformatory. the Worcester police department, one of the best known criminal chasers in the country, died today in his home They do not expect that their claim will be granted, but are doing all they can to got President Wilson to raise the Irish question.

In the country, died today in maximum to the country to the country, died today in maximum to the country today in maximum to the country today today to the country today to t They do not expect that their claim of the best known criminal chasers police official until he was retired on

the old Washburn Carwheel works on Grafton street and then learned the printer's trade in the office of the Gazette and Aegis. His first police appointment was in 1872, when he was made a member of the department by Mayor George F. Verry. change in mayors caused his retire-ment at the end of a year and in He was reappointed a member of the Workesterr police force by Mayor Charles B, Pratt in 1878 and served his retirement, head of the detective department

and the flay State Street Railway company in the work of clearing the debris caused by the destruction Wednesday of the molasses storage tank at Coppa Wharf. The opinion expressed by Supt. of Police Michael H Crowley

| Company in the work of clearing the debris caused by the national government of Middlesex, ss. Probate Court. To the next of kin and all other persons interested in the estate of Stophen M. Prescott of Lowell. In said County, an insune person, and to the Massachusetts Commission on Mental Dissesses. by Supt. of Police Michael H. Crowley POPULAR BROCKTON WOMAN that at least 45 more bedies would be found led the searchers to concentrate their efforts on the pumping of the their chorts on the pumping of the hood of molasses out of nearby cel-lars, especially that of the long radi-way freight shed and to removal of the big steel tank lop which now rests on the ground and is believed to cover racks, hornes and possibly the bodies of victims. Crowley based his belief or

Sum. Crowley based his belief on the reported presence of many work-men in the vicinity of the freight shed during the moon hour and of several hildren near the water's edge. The known dead in the disaster now

number 12 and the police have a list of five persons reported as missing.

Last year more than 500 new postage slamps were issued, of which 388 were due to the war alone. The tage slamps were issued, of which 388 were due to the war alone. The Enited States issued more than 50 varieties, including shade and dye varieties, including shade and dye varieties due to inferior dyestuffs and to worm plates, but the Epitish empire leads the list with nearly 200 varieties. The Druggist, and The Lowelt 118-20-27

Start taking Iron-Lax-Tonic at once

the benefits.

CHICAGO, Jan. 15 - Members of the committee of five appointed by the national labor congress to go to Wash-Ingion to seek feedral intervention for Thomas J. Mooney and Warren Billings said today the fulfillment of their mission would depend on the time of President Wilson's arrival from Eu-

repe.

The convention, which adjourned it four days' session last night, also decided to 28k the legislature of cultor nia to pass a law to enable country of that state to grant new trials in cases.

mat state to grant new trans in cases where convictions are obtained by per-jured testimony.

If these means fail to obtain a new trial for Mooney and Billings, the con-vention decided that a general strike of organized labor for July 4 next significations.

should be called.

A resolution was adopted demand-A resolution was adopted a comand-ing that the people of Russia and Ger-many be permitted to work out their own dostiny, that American troops be withdrawn from Russia and that all political and industrial prisoners re-ceive the same consideration as pris-

MR. DONAHUE'S FINDING IS SUSTAINED

The full board of the industrial aceident board has sustained the find-ing of one of its members. Frank J. Donahue, in the case of the widow of Martin J. Fleming vs. the city of Lowell, a componsation matter in-volving \$4000. Mr. Floming was an employe of the city and was struck by an automobile while performing his duties. Some time later he died The question arose as to whether his death resulted from the injury or from heart disease and City Solleitor Regan, appearing for the city, in the original hearing of the case, maintained that the laiter was the cause of the death. Mr. Donuhue made his decision in favor of the city and the petitioner appealed for a review of

the case. This was granted and a hearing held before the full board Jan. 9. The petitioner's motion for permission to introduce new evidence was denied as the report of Mr. Donahue con-tained all the evidence, in the opinion of the board. This means that the case is practically over, unless it is appealed to the supreme court.

THEATRE HEADS, ATTENTION! doubtedly be interested in a bill filed. Mrs. Wm. Hannon of Lyon street is department threatens to bring the in the logislature which provides that recovering from an attack of indumenter of the attention of the public theatres and other places of anuse.

ments, members of commissions and-

A third bill is entitled "Relative to insuring the properly of the Lowell Textile school."

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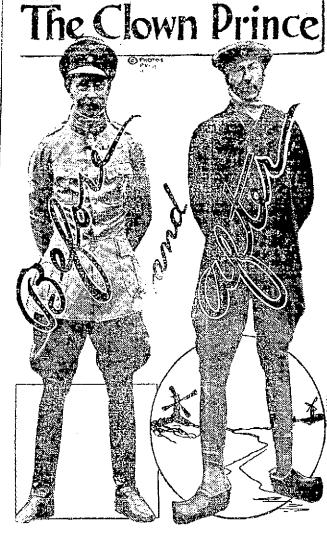
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Gosh, folks, he wears wooden shoes! This shows Friedrich Wilhelm Hohenzollern, poor simp, as he used to look in Choimany and as he looks today in Holland. Yesterday, spic and span; today, down and out; tomorrow-who knows? notice that the corners of his mouth, which used to turn up, now turn down.

SUN BREVITIES

dest printing. Tobin's, Associate bldg. When you have any real estate to unless something is done in the very sell, consult J. F. Donohoe, 223 Hill dreth bldg. Telephone.

theatres and other places of aniuse-ment shall not increase their regular rates of admission on holidays and Sundays.

Another bill of local interest authorizes the mayor of any city governed under the Plan B charter, so called, to remove heads of departments, members of commissions and the major of commissions and the major of commissions and the major of the first and the fir among non-English speaking aliens in JAMES BARROWS her home city, where she directs much of the Americanization.

A man who played the piano at a recent performance in Pittsheid had his thumbs pudded so he could make more noise with less wear and tear on his digits.

Idea, R. S. eBale, Mrs. Beale and one child, are confined to their home with influenza. Their oldest see is at the his thumbs pudded so he could make from a threat operation. Rev. Mr. Beale is the paster of the Highland congregational church.

James Barrows, 5 years old, is mission. 19 Abbott street, and any word concerning him will be from a threat operation. Rev. Mr. Beale is the paster of the Highland Congregational church. Rev. R. S. eBale. Mrs. Beale and on

> this morning and disappeared as if by the engagement of her daughter. Miss Constance A. Stimets, to Mr. Exercit E. Harris, of Chelmsford, Mass. The members of the Wamma Halphe club of Jersey City gave an automomental funchoon in honor of the engagement at the home of Miss Agnes Washburn New York city. Miss Stimets is a graduate of Edward Russ hall at Montclair and a member of the Edward Russ hall at Montclair and a member of the Edward Russ hall at Montclair and a member of the Edward Russ and social circles and was employed by The Sun at one time. Lowell business and social circles and emy for four years and also the Huntington school in Boston. At Exerce, he won numerous reholarships for proficiency, was a member of the golf squad, wor his munerals in symusium work and was a member of the golf squad, wor his munerals in symusium work and was a member of various clubs there. He was later connected with Lee Hisginson & Co. of Boaton. He participated in the Liberty form. Red Gross and Tele Triangle campaigns in Boston in which he did extended the participated in the Liberty form. with Less Higginson of Co.
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> He participated in the Liberty tenth.
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> He participated in the Common tenth tenth he did everything from dancing in a bear's coefficients from an incommon to public speaking. After immorrable rejections from collisting in the service he madle converses. His return, therefore, was an unusually happy one but it was saddened in the naval heart of examiners of his eligibility and by his persistent of his eligibility and by his persistent of his eligibility and by his persistent was admitted to the navy. While in the service he was chosen for the Heserve Officers' Training school at Harvard but was interrupted in his and appurently she had regained her leadth when he left to report for duty a few days ago. tire. The date of the marriage has at yet not been decided.

SPECIAL FOR SATURDAY

Butter Scotch

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HOW ABOUT THOSE **BROADWAY CARS?**

Unless something is done in the very A dump fire in Alken street at 11.15 State Street Railway Co. to run up o'clock this forencon was responsible Grondway as far as the Normal school, for a still alarm. Hose 12 responded, Commissioner Murphy of the street

Mrs. Chas. C. Stimets, of Newark, Stepped outside the door at 9 o'clock and Greenwood Lake, N. J., announces this morning and disappeared as if by he engagement of her daughter. Miss magic. He has light brown hair and

la few days ago.

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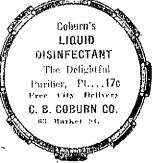
202 Hildreth Bldg., 45 Merrimack St. The Sun prints the news and only such found her nother with head residue.

The sun prints the news of the went to visit her and upon her arrival news as is fit to brint. It is a clean on the kilchen table. Some food close by was warm, so it is assumed that Mrs. Wesley was seized by a heart attack while eating.

> NEW ENGLANDERS REACH FRANCE FROM PRISON CAMP IN GERMANY

> WASHINGTON, Jan. 18.—The war department announced today that the following New England men had re-turned to France from German prison

Raymond Carlisle, Lebanon, N. H.: Levile P. Paigle, Madowseka, Maine: Philip P. Fillion, Fall River, Mass.; Edward Chevaller, Pairbaven, Mass.; Pierre l'Esperance, Woonsocket, R. L.





SHOE AWAY HIGH COST OF WALKING

These boys slice the high cost of walking from the doors of the San Francisco Protestant Orphanage, where they and their fellow waits do all the cobbling for the children of the institution, saving many hundred dollars a year.

Miss Helen Hutton, executive secretary of the International Institute, returned yestarday from a conference held at Ardsley Towers. Ardsley on the Hudsen. This place is in a wooded region a short distance from Therytown, N. Y. Sessions were held on the 13, 14 and 15, and representatives from International Institutes from all over the United States were present. The meetings were of particular interest just at this time when such rapid strides in the Americanization program are being made.

See, Lane's new federal program for Americanization was considered, and it was voted to fall in the with the same because it deals not only with the teaching of English, but aims to emphasize the importance of the personal touch, which the leaders Miss Helen Hutton, executive scere-

aims to emphasize the importance of the personal touch, which the leaders need, and for a spirit of friendliness which is the best manner of approach. There are now thirty-one International Institutes in the United States and len places under consideration. There are seven in New Jersey, and in Passaic, N. J., the executive secretary of the institute is the lead of the care of the leaf time of the

in Passaic, N. J., the executive score-tary of the institute is the head of the public foreign evening school. In San Francisco and Los Angeles the institutes work closely with the bureau of immigration. There are a great many Chinese. Japanese and Slavs in these places. Here there are so-called "homo teachers," who teach

to groups in factories.

In Brooklyn, N. Y., there is a large Spanish population. In New Tork eity many of the Greek neople who have tormerly been reached through the evening schools and the International institute are new being taught in the country who have formed to the second with attempted areany from the person of James E.

Miss Hutton states that in New York city at the present time there is a great deal of hardship being encountered by meny forcign people who are trying to get back to their native countries. These people have given up their nostitions, and with their families and earthly possessions expected to return immediately, in many cases for the purpose of secking relatives whom they have lost track of during the war. There are countess difficulties in securing passports; in fact. Miss Hutton states, it is practically useless to attempt to arrange for departure.

A report of the work done in Low-

ell was read and it was found that suspended sentences, and the probation this city is a pioneer in establishing officer released six first-timers.

BACK FROM CONFERENCE the Portuguese classes, and New Bedford has recently adopted the plan.

It was decided at the conference to have port workers must the forcism speaking girls who arrive at the ahores of this country, unaccompanied.

NEWS OF THE DAY IN THE POLICE COURT

Frank E. Wadekind, a soldier from Camp Devens, who hails from Call fornia, was called on continuance in police court this morning and charge with assault and battery on 17-year old Aletha Marie Sawyer. The alleged essault occurred at a local hotel or Dec. 30. He was found guilty and the case was continued for two weeks. In the meantime the military police will take Wadekind back to the cantonment where he will be tried by the federal authorities.
Twenty-eight men were charged

with being present where gatning im-plements were found, and Herics Demars was charged with maintaining a gaming nuisance. The cases were continued until Wednesday.

Demers is the proprietor of a coffe house on Market street, and about 9 o'clock last night five members of the vice squad, with Lieut. Petric at their head, climbed to the roof of the adjoin ing house and looking down, saw game of cards in full blast at which money changed hands very frequently

tional institute are now being taught by Greek leaders who have formed classes and are endeavoring to teach English to their own people, and so far they have met with great success. We have determined the person of James E. Neiland. The latter, who was himself they have met with great success. court that he dropped into the Plaza Miss Hutton states that in New York lunch near Merchaek square about

A report of the work done in Low- ance society drew down small fines and



Anyway, this is his latest photograph, just arrived in America. It was snopped in Moscow while Trotzky was taking off his hat to some of the froliesome Bolsheviki parading by. The members of his staff saluted.

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1200 MEN LAID OFF AT LEAGUE OWNS N. DAKOTA CARTRIDGE PLANT

The night work at the Market street plant of the United States Carridge Co, was suspended last evening and as a result 1200 men were laid off. When the plant was operated tuil time, nights, about 2500 men received employment, but since the signing of the armistice the force has been gradually reduced to 1200.

One of the officials of the company stated this morning that there are two

stated this morning that there are two other small departments operating nights at the Lawrence street plant and work in these departments will be discontinued next week.

THE CONTAGIOUS HOSPITAL

Fire will be started in the boiler room of the new contagious hospital n Varnum avenue Monday morning, ecording to Commissioner Marchand of the lands and buildings departnent. Two firemen will be stationed there at first and later an engineer will be added. Just enough heat to prevent any freeze-ups will be main-tained in normal weather and if an unusually cold spell comes the heat will be increased accordingly.

CINDER SIDEWALKS

If the mild weather of the present week continues next week Commissioner Murphy of the street department will start work on cinder side-

Non Partisan League's Program For State Owned Plants Is Carried

BISMARCK, N. D., Jan. 18-Without debate the North Dakota senate yes terday ratified the seven non-partisan league amendments to the state constitution which were voted upon

constitution which were voted upon at the last general election. By their final ratification the amendments become part of the state constitution and will permit the Non-Partison league to carry into effect its whole program of state-owned elevators, flour mills, coat mines, packing plants, atc. At this session only state-owned elevators, flour mills and banks are proposed for emactment.

The house already had passed the seven amendments.

MORE SOLDIERS DISCHARGED

The following Lowell men were dis-charged from Camp Devens yesterday, ecording to notification received by City Clerk Stephen Flynn today:
Orlen W. Cady, Emile Dunnont, Filas
Kolofolias, Mphonse Lessard, John
McGuin, Adelard Moreney, William
O'Brien, Arthur Plon, Carl Plunmer, Thomas Roughan, Patrick Shea and Gregoris M. Traganis.

walks in various sections of the city. Chambers at. Inquire 121 High st.



PADEREWSKI WITH TWO OF HIS MILITARY AIDS

This picture has just arrived in America of Paderowski, the famous pianist who is slated for president of Poland, discussing with two of his military aids over the campaigns against the Germans in Posen.

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UNITED STATES BEHIND IN BATTLE FOR COMMERCIAL SUPREMACY

Great Britain and France Are Equipped for the Work---Interesting Letter From The Sun's Washington Correspondent

(Special to The Sun)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 17.—Push
the foreign trade of the United States
for into the vicing and South Appella is the slogan for after the war cotafar into the Orions and South America oreign countries.

outmercial Attaches for Embassics The secretary of commerce recom-mended commercial actueles for emcome Americanized. They want goods the president may find be "has conalong their own line, of preference.
Said Mr. Redfield; "The world is at our
freet crying out to us, while our industries wait because we do not do enough
tries wait because we do not do enough The gradient was not made the segret and the segret for the development of foreign con-univers." Mr. Redfield named as the Congress adjourned

as the stogan for after the war considered. According to experts unless that is done the United States will be found in the back row of competing nations in the struggle for commercial ferom the vegular sossion in December. nations in the struggle for commercial supremacy. Great Brilain and France are already equipped for the work, while this comming is but just awakening to the realization that such work must be done. Before the end of the war was in eight. Senator Weeks of dissectuated the attention of dissectuated the attention of dissectuated to the fact that the United States was as unprepared for place as it was for war. "Peace will come in a single night," soid the senator, "and states was as unprepared for place as it was for war. "Peace will come in a single night," said the senator, cand if we do not now prepare to meet peace conditions we shall not be able to compete with the commerce of freat Grillain and France." But the warning words tell on unheading cars, and when he proposed a committee to frams the proposed a committee of their respective committees. The republicans have not made public their included public their inc beginshing hill recently reported to the found napping and that is the questions was framed after exhaustive the found napping and that is the questions was framed after exhaustive the of railread control. The proposition of the department of commerce. The function of a five-year tryout does not taste that they regarded certain colors and certain af foreign commerce usked for agree appropriations to do effective the would purchase reads when they would purchase reads when they arge appropriations to do effective they would purchase goods when those work through commissions sent to that neither that is accomplished nor the reads thrown back to private con trol under elecumstances which will spell disaster to the stockohlders. If an extra session is forced it is much assies and degations and pointed out more likely to be on the railroad ques-be urgent need of active work to put tion than by delay of the passage of his country in the foreground. He the revenue or appropriation bills, referred to the need of a knowledge Just what plan the republicans will adopt to prevent either of the two marks. In other words, the man sent to the Orient and South America must detrimental both to the country and know how to direct his purchasers and the railroads is not known, but it is how to direct advertising. American evident they do not intend to go to goods. Poreigners do not want to be-cither of the two extremes mentioned.

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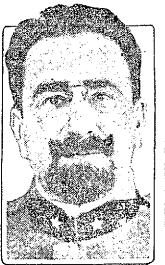
How strange to the longer and how weird to the senses.

Are pureses we read of in longend and song:
Of high-balls and rye-calls and other past tenses.
When cocktails were common and rickeys not wrong;
When two-fingers sometimes were used as a bracer,
Which sank to the stomach, but dazzled the dome:
When water was honored by being a chaser,
And blittely the beer-bucket bubbled with foam.

The tin-tinkling bucket,
The lip-lifted bucket, which bubbled with foam.

As a matter of fact, I was never a drinker,
 I hadn't a taste for the book of the beer;
A Jerry-and-Tom would have brought me a blinker,
 And rum was too running and wine was too dear.
I cared not a tinker's tut-fut for a measure;
I neither indulged in the fizz nor the foam;
The bing of the bung-starter brought me no pleasure.
 But what makes the dif. when you're writing a "pome?"
 A poem of the bucket,
 The corner-sent bucket which bubbled with foam!
 —Edmund Vance Cooke.
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CANADA SOLVING FOOD PRODUCTION BY ABOLISHING LAND IDLENESS

Settlers Will Be Aided by Government---Fertile Land, Held for Speculation, Will Be Taxed Out of Sight

part of its reconstruction and rehabili-

tation program, Canada has decided to abolish idleness. livery acre of publicly owned arable

Every privately owned fertile tract is timber land, and other areas bear withheld from use is going to be toxed spring, valuable in paper making. Every privately owned fertile tract till it becomes a liability to its spec-ulative owner and he lets it go or

to complete their payments, and will which he has 17 years more to pay off be supplied with money to help them entirely. They must make improvements equivalent to 10 per cent of in gelling a start.

This is not the promotion scheme of speculative land sellers, but is a government plan to help solve the world third year and 5 per cent in the fourth food problem by in-reased production, and fifth years. The plan is more radical in some respects than the most advanced governmental ideas of New Zealand and Aus-

J. A. Calder, dominion minister of immigration and colonization, is responsible for the new Canadian land plan, which has been indersed by the for, in addition to the settlers the genprovincial premiers. Its provisions are simple but sweeping.

If the settler chooses a piece of gov-erament land, he does business direct with the government. If the land he prefers is privately owned, the gov-ernment seeks to secure it for him at the price fixed by its own appraisers. If the private owner refuses and sticks for a higher price, the govern-Calder plan will induce. The centre of

(N.E.A. Special to The Sun) this area only 22,000,000 acres are cul-WINNIPEG, Manitoba, Jan. 18...As a art of its reconstruction and rehabil-art of its reconstruction and rehabilarea, there are 10,500,500 uncultivated acres in Ontario, 7,000,000 acres in timebee, 5.000,000 acres in British Colland is going to be made to produce. | umbia and placehood acres some of this

Purchasers must pay down 10 per cent of the full price of their lands. Settlers who 20 upon the land will the second year, when their first pay-be able to buy it either from the gov-ternment direct or at prices fixed by the M. the end of the third year they make government. They will have 20 years the first payment against principal. their land value in the first year, 5 per cent the second year, 10 per cent the

To help the settler do this, the govermnent will lend him \$500 for a house, and \$1900 for livestock. The land itself is the only security for these loans.

eral land plan will attract friendly overseas nations and simple bull sweeping.

All government lands have been listed, surveyed and appraised. All privately owned, uncultivated lands have been appraised by the government.

The nation of accounts and construction of returned soldiers who will go to farming. In fact, 3 per cent of the Canadian soldiers have signified a desire to go upon the land and free homestrads await. the land, and free homesteads await

There are already a million American ent says:

"Keep your idle land, but your taxes shifted somewhat, but the results will on it hereafter will be upon the valua-tion you yourself have set."

In the three prairie provinces of the older areas. This has been the his-Agnitoba. Saskatchewan and Alberta, tory of similar movements wholly there are 272,000,000 acres of land. Of within our own country.

RADIO OPERATOR KEEPS CHIEF INTERESTING DIARY

The Sun is today publishing the sec- | States | man-o-war, | not | our | escort, ond and last section of the diary of but another, which we did not chief Radio Operator J. William Per-



As Viewed By Argus

The outcome of this struggle is, will become a Booblevik, so be a good fraught with more consequence to american and stick to beer.

So it is in this problem. If you are dependently to death, mote dire consequences. If you are men ever rushed ardently to death, mote dire consequences. If you are the possibilities are memorious and opposed to it you are a partief and a most of securing the approval of the consequences. The stope freed of humanity. In this way the the dangers extraordinary. The streyprelude. This war was the mere elearing of the nattlefield and the real hattle has just begun. The opportant showing the greatest promise of survival. These timfo states are not peoples but interests and states-of-mind. The weapons are no longer the including and shell out unstruments of bomb and shell out unsplicitly active with them the power of right, the force of unselfishness, and the insplication of human good.

The agencies laboring for a league the adherents of the league of nature with them the power of right, the force of unselfishness, and the insplication of human good. love of humanity against lack of fore- The Order of Precedence sight, a sharp sense of the expedient: The league of nations

will fatten all the lands in the fu-

The forces in opposition to the league of nations are formidable. Selfishness and lack of courage are the foundations. be real or it will not. summoned to defend such ambitions of endless details comprise the tradiand such industries is really astound- tional cart. with the same affectation of sobrlety and it is the first duty of the peace

The greatest battle that was ever recently made to the simple people is colved, a principle established for finght by can be going through its of this country to defend our land preliminary skirmishes today in Paris, indispersion by opposing properties of this country to defend our land the formation of a league, all the sub-preliminary skirmishes today in Paris, indispersion by opposing properties of this seconds. If you stop drinking you small filings about a bage magnet.

friend of humanity. In this way the gle is the result of an alignment of powers at selfishness operate and the forces which began to take sides at uncourageous are ready to compro-

The league of nations should not

if the greatest gift even in the policy of the placed on parafter this series of conferences just, with any other series of problems. If begin in Paris an effective, practical, that is done, then the league, to that and far-reaching association of nacceptant will be threatened with intions is not formed then these men perfections. If we are to have a will have been unworthy of their op- league nothing in fact can be done portunity. They will have sold out to determine the conditions of peace the heritage of man and the whole without knowing first the internaworld of plain people in America, in tional principles and agreements un-Europe, China. Australia, Africa, der which these conditions will have Japan, and Siberia can go mourning to operate. How can we safely imfor the children and their children's pose conditions upon Germany, form children, for the rivers of blood that a policy toward Russia, determine the will fatten all the lands in the fucianas in the 14- disposition of the Balkans, establish a Polish sovereignty, settle the are formidable, relations between the four major victor courage are formidable, and adjust the other formidable powers, and adjust the other formidable powers, and adjust the other formidable formidable powers, and adjust the other formidable formidable formidable formidable powers, and adjust the other formidable fo tions, effective and significant, it is we do not know the principles to stacles, their conquering march is inobvious, will send out reactions upon which they will have to adhere when explicable. our affairs which are bound ultimate— a league of nations will be estab-ly to embrace every aspect of our lished? If these problems are each The league will either undertaken as an isolated circumt will not. If it is to stance a league of nations is al be real it cannot stop at any point once precluded and postponed to the short of essential efficiency. And creeping process of the ages or to be when it reaches that stage it will established after another universal contribute. saturate every phase of our exist- and devostating war, a war which will The Returning Soldier ence, social, aptritual, and economic, once more create that molten state ence, social, spiritual, and economic, once more create that molten state A basis of good will, not professed of psychology which renders everymerely, but actually functioning, will thing possible. And yet some of our country editors prattle about "the good will is inimical to the economic cart before the horse" and try to bring up the ghost of German, fear, who have or who think they have wires leading to the conference chambers at Paris and Versailles. Certain cherished ambitions superinduced was before the war. As a military by attractive tariffs may be left to menace to the ailles it is dead and by attractive tariffs may be left to menace to the ailles it is dead and perish, and certain other choice in-non-existent. The order is essential by attraction may be the perish, and certain other choice in- non-existent. The order is essential dustries may starve from neglect if and we must not place "the eart beleague is substantially ac-led. The amount of idealism tions is the horse and the settlement

is presented to the world. We have fought a war against war

We had plenty of men to lose and plenty of wealth to destroy, and now we have plenty of time to make the objects of this war secure. As soon as this pre-emment question

male electorate in the United States ready to compro- to grant them the privilege. By the the dawn of civilization and for which miss with the likelihoods of the situ-the war just concluded was a costly, ation. They are ready to favor prelude. This war was the more the expedient showing the greatest clearing of the battlefield and the real promise of survival. These limit

and inbred prejudices of countless signt, a snarp sense of the experience of personal an overwhelming sense of personal interest; subtlety intrenched, disguised, and plausible, in league with consideration of the peace conference ignorance and credulity. These are Every other question should center the forces—opportunity opposed to about and be adjusted to the principles underlying the league as mere expediency. Upon the outcome of ciples underlying the league as mere to precedent; with physical, economic traditions, experience, and credulity the sense of six positions. expediency. Upon the outcome of ciples underlying the league as mere this battle depends the course of civilization. This battle will decide whether men have died for a cause or whether they have died in vain.

It is given to about a dozen men in this world to bestow upon human-ment with the vost stakes which defined to bestow upon human-ment with the vost stakes which defined the power maid it then it cannot be an after state. This is a display of brilliancy and practical sense which competence, or precedent; with physical, economic and historical handleaps the world have fault up a morale, established a system, instituted an organization, and are sweeping country and, in our land, state after state. This is a display of brilliancy and practical sense which comwhether man with his overwhelming sense of the impossible, to whom the limit of human nature lies in what It has thus far manifested to him; who proceeds, often unconsciously upon the principle that only what is der similar eireumstances could accomplish such an extraordinary marvel as the achievement of our women

> It is a victory for all men and women. It will give substance to the life of women and will add an alloy of common sense to the activities of men. hardheadedness which the women can

It will appear plain to anyone who will give the matter earnest study that after taking several million young men out of their ordinary pur-suits in life from a period varying from several months to several years,

They are in a position once more to fashion their lives as they

THE LOWELL SUN SUNDAY SUPPLEMENT JANUARY 19 1919 Chief Radio Operator Continued

force, white these recraits merely tooked on in a cool way as though they were witnessing a game of football. Dask had already overtaken us and rain began pouring down while the sea became still rougher. We stong began to "ship sear" white the ship pitched and rolled heavily. This happened about 1150 miles out at sea. It seems as though there was no shich a thing as a war zone any more because we encounter submirines in any part of the occan. The whole Atlantic is a zone now and we will soon be escorted all the way across by a comple of destreyers instead of a "tin". English cruiser, Heretofore, wo were merely escorted out of the Atlantic war zone to a distance of thou 1500 miles out and from there on we strained alone until we arrived within 500 miles out and from there on we strained alone until we arrived within 500 miles out and from there on the twenty excorted by an American military excort and taken care of until we arrived at a point below ireland, where the convoy split up, some merchant vessels being escorted by English destroyers and some by French dostroyers, while the remainder was still taken care of by our own destroyers. These individual convoys would then proceed to their special port of destination.

Only a few days ago the Ticondero-

thation.
Only a few days ago the Ticonderoga was shelled and sank in mid-ocean with a heavy loss of lives. An idea of the type of submarine which does all the shelling and raiding on merchantships in suid-ocean can be grasped by the tollowing description: "It is huilt for the same purpose as a cruiser and acts the part of a submarine by being submersible. It is a good combination and very powerful. Carries plenty of munitions and supplies and has a cruising radius of over 400 miles, which is remarkable. It is also mounted with six-inch guns.
Oct. 16—The weather has been bad during the night with a continual downpour of rain, also rough seas. About daybreak this morning the wind died down and the sea became smoother. The sun was out all day with no clouds hiding it, thus making the day warm and agreeable. Nothing has been heard from the Messina. There were only two ships besides this one steam. mation. Only a few days ago the Ticondero-

clouds hiding it. thus making the day warm and agreeable. Nothing has been heard from the Messina. There were only two ships besides this one, steaming together during the day. Smoke from many of the other vessels could be seen at frequent intervals off our port and starboard sides, during the day. At 2 p. m. all the vessels belonging to our convoy-received a wireless message, in code, from the commodore, instructing us to meet and form convoy at a certain rendezvous, on the morning of Oct. 11. There were no more signs of submarine activities noted during the day, although a sharp lookout was being kept. Pross news was received again from Arlington, Va., and it was very interesting. Distance covered up to midnight, approximately 1500 miles.

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moralizing and is a condition easily conducive to discontent and lawless-ness.

There is a type of social philosopher who is prone to see such facts only as would justify the legend branded in his soul, "Leave well enough alone."

Parallel with this state of affairs, however, is the chance to take advantage of the situation. Men have been torn out of their ruls. They are disattached. They are ready to benefit by every favorable opportunity. They are in a position once a feet out. The processing the day looking for submarines may be encountered. We sign of anything has as yet been reported, however, Boat drill was held at 4 p. m. Distance out. was held at 4 p. m. about 1900 miles.

as rough as day before. Owing to the fact that we are nearing the Irish coast, also that we are nearing European war zone, the convoy, beginning today, will zigzag day and night. In a few days from now we expect to meet an American military escort (i. e., destroyers.) S.S. Mapleleaf's crew to-day solemn's buried the unfortunate

a few days from now we expect to meet an American military excert (i.e., destroyers.) S.S. Mapleleaf's crew today solemuly buried the unfortunate cook with due acremonies. We received messages from distant stations, but press news was too faint to copy. Oct. 25.-Got up this morning to go on watch and I found it so told that I thought I was in a refrigerator. Fortunately it became warmer as the day advanced and it remained thus throughout the day. One of the largest troopships manual by U.S. crew was sighted at 3.55 p. m. her course being due west for the states. General headquarters was sounded for the last timo for a practice drill, for tomorrow we enter the real submarine zone. Now we are as far north as the ship will be for the rest of the trip and our course will be changed tonight to southeast. I conversed with several of the "dopesters" on the submarine of the "dopesters" on the submarine of the submarine and all soom to be submarine of the "dopesters" on the submarine of the submarine and sell soom to be submarine of the submarine and sell soom to be submarine of the submarine and sell soom to be submarine of the submarine and sell soom to be submarine of the submarine and sell soom to be submarine of the submarine of the submarine of the submarine and sell soom to be submarine of the su lo southeast. I conversed with several of the "dopesters" on the submarine question and all soom to have a "hunch" that we won't come through it sate because the new position our ship takes in the lineap—I hava to adalt it myself—is quite exposed and very dangerous. Nevertheless I will mention that none of the crew is pessinistic and all hope for the best.

knother Death at Sea

Oct. 21-25—Weather for past two days was cold and misty with occa-sional showers. Sea remained smooth. Nothing of importance has occurred. We are now in the thickest submarine when and expost to mean the military. We are now in the thickest submarine zone and expect to meet the military execut in the morning. There was another death on the S.S. Mapleleaf today. This makes the second on that ship and the fourth since the convey left. Norfolk, Va. It is believed there is diphtheria on heard. Press news and war warnings received daily from the government wireless stations on shore. We are now within two days steaming of Brest, France.

Oct. 26—Weather remains the same as during the past two days. Met destroyers early this morning—there are eight of them—also took our new position in convey as rear ship of eighth

eight of them—also took our new position in convoy as rear ship of eighth column. Mapleleaf again solemnly buried its dead. Press news received. Expect to arrive at Brest tomorrow. Oct. 27—Weather same as yesterday. Sea smooth. At 2 p. m. convoy sulfup, most of the ships going to England, while the rest of us proceed to France There are only eight merchant ships, including this one, that are going to French ports. We are exceptionally well protected, having eight destroyers and one cruiser as an escort.

or obstruction balloons and aeroplanes for France must keep her coast well protected. She also has mines all along the coast and submarine nots a small town or city is located. It was

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ity of Brest and along the coast a per-

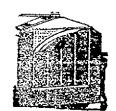
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I am doing it such an injustice in ac-tempting to describe it. Another thing

that is to be seen along the French

just outside of one of these nets within sight of a small town in Quironds bay

Oct. 30:-Weather fair. Sea smooth

Lifted anchor at daybreak and proceeded down the coast towards St. Nazaire, where we arrived about noon

as the one at Brest although the nort itself is very good. This port seems to

be an old one, judging from the looks

of the buildings around it. The city

ships come in and dock that a stone could almost be thrown in the heart

of the city. This is something unusua because generally the city in other ports lays back at least three or four miles. It seems odd to see the cafes wine shops and stores from the ship

Even though this city looks old it is cities. Many high buildings could be

seen as we came into the port and all

of them seemed close together and

that we anchored over night. Pleturesque St. Nazaire

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the place over and do a little shopping, There is not much to this place for the could see high church steeples hower- ing in the neighborhood of 30,000. The ing above the others. No doubt, the streets are very narrow and the whole architecture of most of these buildings city is built so closely together that and especially that of the churches are there are so transways, none being masterpieces of art. I must not fail needed. The docks are the most im-to look all these places over closely, portant feature here, making St. Na-All these buildings like most of them zaire one of the best seaports and in French cities are built of large busiest docking centres in France. If square stones. Just across the street you were to take a bird's eye view of from where we docked, there stands an the river and docks here with all the old-fashioned tavern and at the top of ships fied up alongside, you would wit-

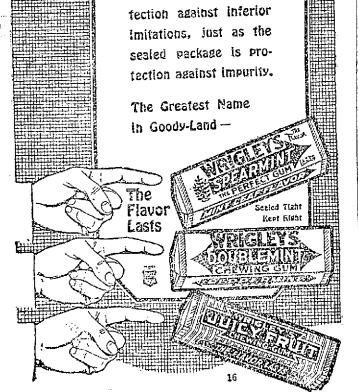
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THE TOP: NEW SKIRTS | hem! Panish petticoats, put on silk tights, get all dressed, then sit, down and pull-up the_skirt, inserting first one leg, then the other, just like Dad pulling on his trousers! Rheba Stew-

Lady Lookabout

Those who have found work more satisfying in the main than aimless play, cannot go back with the old zest to bridge. Afternoon teas, supports and dances. They have learned first hand that life helds many things far more satisfying than pure play. The government has uncurtiled and put into motion the vast energy and mental and physical force of the women of the country. Now the government has no country. Now the government has not starving of Europe must not go unhalved. Mayor Thompson has made a most appealing proclamation. In a spirit of thankfulness that our own country was spared the dreadful devastation that prevails in those countries that our own country was spared the dreadful devastation that prevails in those countries the mischief? For women can be mischievous even while their intentions may be of the best. In proof, note the actions of a few suf-

ments for the soldiers, nor for food loss to know what to do, but some conservation campaigns, soldier wel- way will be found to expend this fare committees, and the other hundred and one lines of activity so ably conducted by the women of the country, the pressing question of the hour is "What are these women going to do with their spare time and energy?"

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signs and materials is arranged for mere touches of embroidery or by lines, while their special value is in her appreciation.

knots of pale colored ribbon.

the satisfaction to woman's love of

The fine French and Philippine em- Many of the most elaborate lingeries luxury which the most same and sensi-broidered garments in muslins, ba- are in "sets" of three pieces, having ble of us need now and then.

It is with mingled feelings of reold bell has endeared itself to many an old settler in the Bleachery dis-trict, and while they yield to the march of progress, there will be many a pull at heart-strings before its memory sinks into oblivion.

Attended Labor Meeting Last Sunday evening, purely from division of the 34 hours will be m motives of growing interest in labor. As one speaker put it, speaking problems, I attended the mass meeting held by the United Textile Working held by the Working held by the United Textile Working held by the United Textile Working held by the United Textile Wor motives of growing interest. In labor problems, I attended the mass meeting held by the United Textile Workers of America as a part of their campaign for the eight hour day, or, more specifically for the 4s hour week. The gathering did not test in the capacity of the half, neither did its enthusiasm raise the roof. At the same time, there was an carneshees, almost a tenseness which could actually be fell as the speakers outlined their reasons for asking for an eight hour day. Their first reason, and perhaps their strongest, was that the eight hour day prevaits in nearly all other industries,—carpentering, plastering, plumbing and so on, and medemoralization of husiness results. Asked why they did not proceed to secure the eight hour day by means of legislation, an excellent answer was given, namely, that for years labor organizations had worked to accomplish the child labor law. When they felt their efforts were crowned with success and the law had been put in force it was milified by the judges of the United States supreme court. This body of nine men, chosen to their positions not by the vote of the people, words a body of nine men, by a majority of one, that the law was unconstitutional. In other words, a body of nine men, by a majority of one that the law was unconstitutional. In other words a body of nine men, by a majority of one that the law was unconstitution of the United States for employers to hir children, in many cases, notably in the south, under shocking conditions in south, under shocking conditions in

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BY BETTY BROWN

tistes, handkorchief linens and lawns the same trimming for each, a night-are particular favorites this season as robe, a chemisa and a combination sult. If the same trickly feminine and experience has proved to the strictly feminine most women that their wearing qualistics are superior to garments ornatively season.

The set sketched here is of French mented with lace. There is a simplicative which appears to the season as robe, a chemisa and a combination sult. That is one of the novel ideas of the most women that their wearing qualistics are superior to garments ornatively on white handkerchief dow, foaming and frothing with lace. dow, foaming and frothing with lace ity and elegance about the delicate em. linen combined with hand-made filet embroidery, lawn, linen, silk, satin, broidery which appeals to women of lace. The chemise and night-robe ribbon, beauty, daintiness, fragility taste.

giveth unto the poor, lendeth unto the This bill was urged by over three mil- when I think of having gone without Lord." lions of textile workers throughout the country, yet a majority of one vole in a body of nine men killed it after it had already been ratified by congress. Naturally these three millions of workers are going to use however they feel. If I were Presigrown up within sound of them. Dietaforial from the start, yet it has taught lessons of penchality to many who are going to miss it. It is probably in keeping with the spirit of the times, this age of democracy, to do away with anythme savoring of any the savoring of away with anythme savoring of authors of the times, this age of democracy to do away with anythme savoring of authorses, and what is more autocratic than a mill bell? Nevertherestee the savoring of authorses of t dent Wilson, I would make those hoarders give freely of all they have and perhaps building a hall here and there in their memory, but that would It was a foregone conclusion in my own mind that the eight-hour day, now a dream, a vision, among these laborers, soon will become a reality. Soon this great body of workers, who now are in the mills daily before daylight in the morning and after daylight has gone in the evening for a large part of the year, will enjoy each day a little bit of sunlight, a little bit of blue sky. A noro normal division of the 24 hours will be made. As one speaker put it, speaking of hours, "Fight for work, eight for steep, eight for what you will." be the end of my recognition of them.
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Tiny tucks and edging of the lace com plete the delicate effect. An embroidered cap with the same lace edging is

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formal gowns the well groomed wom-an chooses lovely bits of satin for un-

dergarments. This model is of pales

nade to match the robe.

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embroidered and edged with all ver threads and tasseled in silver. A huge, soft bow of black satin adds suggestion of the Japanese.

> THREETY MENUS By BIODY BYE.

What is the biggest job of the average housewife and home-maker? Nearly every woman who keeps house for a family will answer unhesitating-ly-"getting three meals a day." With every meal a problem, and the problem repeated three times in each 12 hours "three meals" are indeed a big job. The woman long out of school way and weman long out of school may and it is not necessary that she should if she remembers these main facts: The correct nourishment of her fam-

ily, in quality and amount depends of her dally use of these simple rule ribbon, beauty, daintiness, fragility which is unromantically described as the "midwinter White Sale!"

At this season the land is dotted
with such shop windows and their alluring displays surrounded by admiring feminine throngs, silent in admiration and doing sums in mental arithmetic to see just how much of this
frilly delight they can afford to buy!

Womankind is laying in her season's
supply of white lingerie! And this season a wondrous array of delicate designs and materials is arranged for
her appreciation.

To denote and night-row show touches of fine shirring, while
the combination suit is semi-fitted at
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If the three meals a day are based each day on these simple food rules good health and good food at moderate cost are assured.

SUNDAY

Breakfast: Cream of wheat with
figs, creamed chipped beef on toast,
coffee, milk for children.

Dinner: Fricasse of fowl (or beef),
candled sweet potators, canned peas or

carrols, pineapple and cheese salad, Supper: Canned corn fritters, maple

sirup, baked apples, cream.

MONDAY Breakfast:

Breakfast: Apricot sauce, oatmeal with milk and sugar, toast, cocoa.
Lunch: Oyster soup, crackers, stuffed dates, tea.
Dinner: Chicken or beef pie (leftover) with potato crust, boiled onions, head letture salad, French dressing, Brown Betty pudding.

Brown Betly pudding.

TUESDAY

Breakfast: Sliced bananas with milk and sugar, corn muffins, honey, enfactioned: Bean soup, wafers, raisin and nut oatmeal cookies, cocea.

Dinner: Steamed haddock with tomato sauce, baked potato, cabbage salad, fresh gingerbread, coffee.

WEDNESDAY Breaklast: Fresh apple sauce with raisins, boiled rice with milk and sug-

ar, rusks, cocoa. Lunch: Fish salad (left-over). Lunch: Fish salad (left-over), creamed polatoes, cupreakes, tea.
Dinner: Braised liver, browned potatoes, creamed turnips, apple and nut salad, rice muffins, coffee.

THURSDAY

Breakfast: Hominy waffles, slewed dried peaches, coffee.
Lanch: Vegenable salad, cottage cheese sandwiches, coolies, tea.

Dinner: Ulma bean louf, tomate sauce, canned spinach with hard-holled egg and vinegar dressing, catment muftins, honey, coffee.

multins, honey, coffee. FRIDAY

FRIDAY

Breakfast: Sliced oranges, French toast (fried bread) with sirup or honey, chocolate.

Lunch: Baked rice and tomato, stuffed prune salud, tea. cookies.

Dinner: Creamed codush, baked potatoes, canned asparagus and green pepper salud, corn sticks, chocolate cornstarch pudding.

SATURDAY Breakfast: Store Strukday

Breakfast: Stewed prines, buckwheat griddle cakes, sirup, coffee,
Lunch: Salmen salad, lettuce sandwiches, tapioca pudding, spenge cake,
Dinner: Mutten stew with vegetaoles, barley multins, apple pie, coffee RESORTS, Atlantic City, N. J.





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"He Comes Up Smiling"

The genial athletic star in a photoplay compound, made up of such ingredients as himself, a saucy little canary, a few automobiles, half a dozen square miles of scenery and a bunch of human beings. The canary gets away, Doug, chases it, and then he comes up smiling. Oh, boy!

ON THE SAME PROGRAM

Alice Brady

"HER GREAT CHANCE"

A wonderful story of how the "million dollar kid" of Broadway is reformed by a clever girl.

Mack Sennett Comedy "HIDE and SEEK"



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tiful young star. It is a bewildering suspenses.

and fascinating contradiction—a girl who is both a sweet little mountain star, will be seen in "Til Say So," during the last three days of the week. The chartacter is alluring in the extreme and reflects the charm and vivacity of the star herself. It is a play of distinct star herself, It is a play of distinct and overwhelming surprises, going for it is ever present in new and and overwhelming surprises, going for it is ever present in new and ashing surprises.

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Latest Episode of "WOLVES OF KULTUR" and a new SENNETT-keystone Comedy

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"The Home of Sparkling Photoplays"

SUNDAY PROGRAM

Marguerite Clark in "Bab's Burglar" A Six-Part Mutual Feature With the Charming Star in a

Youthful, Captivating Role

"THE REBELLION"

"THE FABLE OF ALL THAT TRIANGLE STUFF" One of George Ade's Best

Comedy-Others

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

EDITH STOREY in

"THE LEGION OF DEATH," Seven Reels

"Your Favorite Theatre"

SUNDAY'S PROGRAM The Genial, Popular Star

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In his celebrated Saturday Evening Post Pieture "Ruggles of Red Gap"

5 acts of merriment

In conjunction with JACK CURTIS

and Baby BARBARA CONNOLLY In the new 5-act play

'LITTLE RED DECIDES' Comedy-Others

MONDAY and TUESDAY FANNIE WARD

In the stirring five-act pieture drama

The Narrow Path Also Shown Is

GLADYS LESLIE

In her newest vehicle "The Beloved Imposter"

A multiple Reel Production of Real Interest

Current Events-

"The Dependable Theatre"

FOR SUNDAY ONLY

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NO FOULS HERE! Francis Bushman

Beverly Bayne

In the jingling romance filmed in 5 parts

"The Brass Check" And Also Clever Baby

MARIE OSBORNE

In her celebrated picture comedy drama in 5 acts

"Daddy's Girl" COMEDY-OTHERS

Monday and Tuesday THEDA BARA

In the play which made her world-famous "A FOOL

> THERE WAS" (The 1919 Version)

Also TOM MIX in "ACE HIGH" and a "FATTY" ARBUCKLE comedy. SOM-M-M-E SHOW,

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THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY

GEO. WALSH

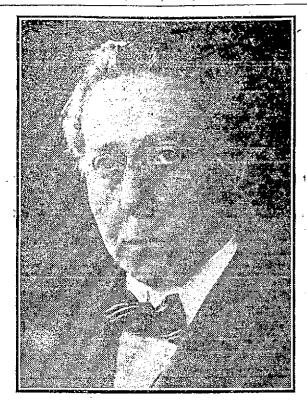
"I'LL SAY SO"

----POPULAR ----

= On and Off the Stage =

Doings of the Screen Artists

ell will no doubt be interested in the share in the receipts will be devoted announcement that the moving picture to his national relief fund for 200,000 in which Ignace Jan Paderewskii ap-homeless Poles. This country has sufpeared before sailing for Europe, will fered greatly from the rayages of war,



ARTHUR SUCHANAN, Popular Character Actor, Emerson All Star Players, Lowell Opera House,



Amusement Notes

adventures that she experienced in trying to rid herself of her uncomfortable circumstances are truly entertaining. This is a popular favorite with Lowell people, many of whom know her personally as a result of her visit to this city some months ago as the guest of the local management.

Assisting Miss Elvidge are Irving Cummings, Frank Mayo, George MacQuarrie, Muriel Ostriche, Jack Raymond and others.

A Sunshine comedy and a brand new Weekly will be shown in conjunction with these big features during the last three days of the week, while during the first three days of the week a two-part Vitagraph comedy, the Chester Outing series and a new Universal Weekly will be shown.

Octavio, the double-voiced wonder, will be heard in some of the newest song hits that will offer unusual opportunity to display a singing voice of marvollous range. Three octaves are represented in the voice, the highest heing several notes above high C. There are other features, but they are too numerous to mention at this time. and there are very few children under five years of age in the land, so many having died from lack of proper nourishment. Paderewski was recently wounded by a would-be assassin, but he is now recovering and is on his way to the land in which it is possible he may be chosen as president. He will then hold the distinction of being the first president of Poland.

While the local postmaster is urging that we demonstrate our patriotism by purchasing War Savings Stemps and then holding on to them, there are others very active in the same movement panticularly one of the movie heroes, Doughas Fairbanks. "Doug" has been placed in charge of a flying squadron of five hundred of the best commercial salesmen in Los Angeles to put some "ginger" into their limit pledge campaign for W. S. Stamps. Imbued with the internationally famous Fairbanks' "nep" these W. S. S. salesmen recruited from the star talent of southern California's commercial circles, are going out after enough \$1,900 limit pledges to make up the enormous deficit which Los Angeles is facing in her W. S. S. quota. We wonder if Mr. Fairbanks will meet with success and whother his co-workers can use the new picture his co-workers can use the new picture title. "He Comes Up Smiling," in com-menting on his efforts.

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Madame Nazimova has recently been devoting her working hours to a screen production, which includes many Chinese scenes. While these were being filmed, the author of the play. Edith Wherry, visited the studie. She expressed herself as being well pleased with the manner in which the work was being conducted, and as it was her first visit to a show place of this kind, there were many interesting and novel sights in store for her. The star in the cast. Nazimova, was born in a little Crimean town of Italy, on the shores of the Black Sea. She lived for many years in Geneva, where she studied music and became a very line violinist. Later she went to Russia, appearing as leading woman with a stock company. She played in many of the leading theatres in Petrograd. of the leading theatres in Petrograd.

"The Brand," Rex Beach's most pow-"The Brand," Rex Beach's most powerful western drama is eagerly awaited by the nation's showmen. The author considers this story his most dynamic drama of the rugged west, and in points of appeal and scope of production, "The Brand" is express even "The Spotlers", well remembered as Rex Beach's most powerful play. Samuel Goldwyn and Rex Beach are supervising the production of this photoplay, which is nearing completion at the studies in Los Angeles. Mr. Goldwyn will also supervise the production of other pictures, featuring Tom Moore, Mae Marsh, Mabel Normand and Madge Kennedy. Normand and Madge Kennedy.

Charming Dorothy Phillips is featured in a new movie story, "The Talk of the Town." We hear it rumored that a lot of things combine to make this the best Universal in a long time. The story tells of a little girl who rocetved Prussian rule instead of un-derstanding sympathy and grew up



Mrs. Rachel Curtis, official advisor to girls for the Y.W.C.A, reads and answers hundreds of letters a week from the sweethearts of Yanks, and from Yanks themselves. These letters show not one Yank has broken his engagement to an American girl to marry a French girl, and, though the "home guard" has tried to "cut out" absent sweethearts, American girls have turned a cold shoulder. There'll he a run no the weakling into problem, when the Yanks not beauty. on the wedding ring market when the Yanks get home!

TIS, HEART-THROB EXPERT

"YANKS ARE TRUE TO GIRLS THEY! here. In the meantime, the "claimed" "In the business of letters I have exemption" brigade have been trying received from girls whose sweethearts to steal soldiers' sweethearts. But the are in the army or navy not one has girls are scorning their efforts.

NEW YORK, Jan. — The Yanks over there are from to the girls over there are from to the girls over there are from to the girls over the form are marrying French girls.

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Mrs. Curlis told me today. "A great many girls are worried because they anny girls are worried hecause they buven't received letters promptly from France, but I know this ian't because

MAY ALLISON in Inspiration" VITAGRAPH CHESTER

MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY

THE GREAT

NAZIMOVA

"Eye For Eye"

A Story More Wonderful Than Any of the

COMEDY OUTING you'll have to see the picture to find out what becomes of her, and how the tale ends. William Stowell is the solld

Tom Mix has had a meteoric rise in a very few years as a photoplay ac-tor. His reinarkable popularity is rid-ing the very crest of the wave, in the domand for fine, virite western plays.

Queen Mary of Great Britain appears in the English made film, "Women Who Win," according to an anouncement made by T. H. Davison, film agent, London, who is handling the world selling rights to this production. It is in six reels and will be given a London trade showing some time in March.

The heroine of a hundred love af-fairs, (in plotures) June Elvidge, re-cently married Licut, Badgley of the centry married there. Banginy of the Canadian army, and aithough she spends a great deal of her time becom-ing skilled in the culinary art, still she has devoted many hours before the camera, as is evident from some of the latest productions.

Pauline Frederick is on her way to the Goldwyn studios at Culver, City near Los Augeles. She left with her near Los Augeles. She left with her husband to make a series of several photoplays in Southern California. Miss Frederick's contract with Gold-wyn is the first in which she has had such intimate co-operation with her husband in her work.

write and the feeling that home folks are far away, apparently explains most of the failures to hear promptly from the men abroad that have caused mothers and sweethearts alike a great deal of heartache and anxiety. There ere a few, but not many cases, in which it Indicates cooling affection on the part of a soldier lover.

"I have a number of letters from girls which indicate that a stay-athome has endeavored to displace an absent soldier in the affections of his sweetheart. For instance, an Arkansas gir! has just written me. She says: My friend in France asked me not to go with the boys here, but this boy wants me to go with him. Would you break your promise. My flance has always been true to mc. and I want to know if you think it best for me not to go with this boy who did not go

to war"
"Another letter from a Michigan
girl is typical. 'I am engaged to a
soldier in France,' she writes. 'But
there is another very attractive man who stayed at home and is paying me attention. Which one do you think I ought to give up? I think an awful lot of the one in France, and expect this knew recent.

him home soon."
"Most girls who tell me that men "Most girls who led me that men who stayed at home are trying to take the place of a soldier lover ask, 'How can I get rid of these attentions?' "I have just one letter from a returned soldier telling me his sweetheart had married another man while

Chief Radio Operator Continued

These locks are deep enough to enable the largest ship to enter. Both sides of the river are lined with docks which have the modern improvements of railway accommodations and

Arabian Nights JUNE ELVIDGE "Her "The Bluffer"

UNIVERSAL WEEKLY

NEW COMEDY AND WEEKLY

SPECIAL FOR SUNDAY ONLY:

'Sonja's Allies" Nine Clever Girls

DANCERS, SINGERS, ELOCUTIONISTS, GENERAL ENTERTAINERS BIGGEST SUNDAY BILL EVER OFFERED Others---Mabel and Johnny Dove, Queen Mab and Weis, Knight and Caill, Florence Gilmore TEN REELS OF THE BEST PHOTOPLAYS-AND THE PRICES ARE THE SAME

> Week's Soloist-OCTAVIO Double-Voiced Wonder

mostly aged men and soldiers who raders were groups of civilians, Americal foulto with nice, warm weather and were wounded at the front; also ican and French soldiers and sailors, smooth seas from the Gulf stream.

ing yourself that this country has seen four years of war. The children are shabbily dressed and wooden shoes are very much in evidence. Upon entering any restaurant you will be confronted by a menu consisting of omelets, boef, coffee, wine and hardtack. Rye bread may be obtained with bread lickets only and butter is a "lost art." 'a mere memory of luxury. No more than this can be had by even the wealthlest class, while the poor must leave the meat off their diet altogether. To-bacco which is very essential to any tighting man cannot be secured by the French, while the Americans are only allowed a limited supply.

Without success. Meantime, some one three weaks to cross, it only takes is days now. days now days now days now. Another great advantage between the vowal all join a hotother great advantage between the peace time and war time when cross-ing the Altontic is that we can go out on deek with a cigaret "stuck" on deek with a cigaret "stuck" in our face, and open the myself I thought I was only dreaming and kept pinching myself to see if I were awake, for it seemed too good to be true. The celebration continued to be true. The celebration continued to be true. The celebration continued all join a Another great advantage between they would all join a Another great advantage between they would all join in until there was a days now.

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The great majority of our American citizens will never know to what ex-States has helped France and her allies. Things of any value in France today have been brought here by the Americans. Ninetv per cent of the traffic is handled trucks, locomotives, freight cars and various types of cranes, each bearing the insignia "Made in U.S.A." Even the laborers in the streets and in the building up of the city are American soldiers. The ships of every allied nation are unloaded by stevedores from our colored regiments.

Airocities of the War Nov. 8: -While in this part we were

given shore leave every day between the hours of 1 p. m. and 9 p. m. On many of these occasions we met and talked with soldiers, both French and American, who had been under fire and "over the top," at the front for a year or more. From them I learned much "maide dope," which to my knowledge has never been published. Life in the trenches as told by these

French and American soldiers is so unicarable that those who are wounded, even though they lose an arm or a envied by others spoken with many French soldiers and FREDERICK M. KERBY, every one tells me that the boche is the best lighter of them all. They also claim the American as a fighter is too brave for his own safety.

Unofficial rumors are around savin that German submarines have been seen coming into allied ports flying a white flag. I certainly hope this

enigmatically cold, adventurous, skeptical of everything and wild for the
which is situated on Boulevard de was signed at exactly 5.40 a. m., but
greatest freedom. Well, of course l'Ocean, teh city has nothing to boast we did not receive the joyous news unabout. The beautiful mansions of the til 8.30 a. m. on the same morning. At district may be seen from the locks II a. m. every ship in the harbor number of the control of the started blowing their steam whistles and harbor at St. Nazatre we and strens, followed by whistles on loweter front.

The beautiful mansions of the locks II a. m. every ship in the harbor Nov. 16:—After pulling away from the dock and harbor at St. Nazatre we comotives, cranes, tugboats and church western course. The weather although

water front.

Upon arriving in port one would get the impression from this beautiful bolls. In fact everything imaginable the impression from this beautiful bolls. In fact everything imaginable that was capable of making a noise that was capable of making a noise continued to do so for over an hour. The turnoil was intexicating. The streets in this city, thousands of American soldiers may be seen, as this is a large military post, to say nothing to the many French soldiers and sailed fings were soon hoisted on of the many French soldiers and sailed fings were soon hoisted on of the many french soldiers and sailed fings were soon hoisted on of the many french soldiers and sailed fings were soon hoisted on of the many french soldiers and sailed fings were soon hoisted on of the many french soldiers and sailed fings were soon hoisted on of the many french soldiers and sailed fings were soon hoisted on of the many french soldiers and sailed intitiary men. These civilians are mostly aged men and soldiers who were wounded at the front; also ican and French soldiers and sailors, smooth seas from the Guir stream, women, the largest majority of them was included the heard from them was the and no more waiting for small, dinky made in U.S.A.

It is not necessary to keep remindation over the sail descriptions and fact that we can determine almost extensive the sail descriptions and fact that we can determine almost extensive the sail of the sai were evercome with joy. French and actly how long it will take us to cross Americans alike could be been trying because we do not have to figure on to tell each other how things were, without success. Meantime, some one three weeks to cross, it only takes 15

Nov. 15:-The last tew tons of cargo over and I have seen my share of it, I were taken off the ships a few days am tickled to death."

ago and since then, sand has been Nov. 17:—Nothing worth mentioning

is very essential as the North Atlantic nice summer weather, having been ocean gets very rough at times and sleaming southward for over 48 hours, this ship is so light when empty that Rest of voyage will not be worth menwould be dangerous crossing with- tioning, so will close all.



SAYS CANNIBALS ARE LESS VUL-

world excepting Germany.

France, the large surface of a same thing. The slowness of the mails, the movement of units in France, the lack of opportunity to drawbridges. With the exception of many had signed the armistice terms of the lack of opportunity to drawbridges. With the exception of many had signed the armistice terms of the lack of opportunity to drawbridges. With the exception of many had signed the armistice terms that lakes in the far Pacific wear virgingly and the Broadway broller and the Broadway beau," says Osa Johnson who are companied for the man and women of the caunitation of the caunitation of the caunitation of the same thing. The slowness of the lack of opportunity to drawbridges. With the exception of many had signed the armistice terms that lakes in the far Pacific wear virging that the Broadway broller and the Broadway broller and the Broadway broller and the Broadway beau," says Osa Johnson who are companied for the Broadway broller and the Broadway beau," says Osa Johnson who are companied for the Broadway broller and the Broadway beau," says Osa Johnson who are companied for the Broadway broller and the Broadway beau," says Osa Johnson who are companied for the Broadway beau," says Osa Johnson who are companied for the Broadway beau," says Osa Johnson who are companied for the Broadway beau," says Osa Johnson who are companied for the Broadway beau," says Osa Johnson who are companied for the Broadway beau," says Osa Johnson who are companied for the Broadway broller and the Broadway beau," says Osa Johnson who are companied for the Broadway broller and the Broadway b

more modest and far less vulgar than

SECOND SECTION

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NO B.A.A. SCHOOL MEET IN 1919



Goldie Greenwald and her record score, believed to be the largest ever made by a woman.

GOLDIE GREENWALD

Champion Woman Bowler Gives Timely Pointers to Lowell Sun Readers

Mrs. Goldic Greenwald, champion woman bowler, recently established what is thought to be a record for a oman bowler.

In three games as captain of the Eagle woman's bowling five, playing a match against a Cleveland men's team, she rolled 257, 210 and 205, for a grand total of 732.

This is a mark unyone might be tally giving you health and strength.

Froud of, and one that many men will envy.

The Farley are related by two states of the same time, then take up bowling.

The Farley are related to be talk added and strength.

Summary: Score, Lowell 9, New Bedford 2. Rushes: Hart 8, Lincoln 9. Slops: Conicy 70, Pence 55. Fouls: ing.

ing.
To learn to bowl is surprisingly the Eagles are going accessing A. B. simple.

The first thing to remember is to

al bowling honors at the coming A. R.
C. tournament at Toledo.

Bowling to me, says Mrs. Greenwald, means a clean, wholesome sport, one that affords a relaxation from my household duties, and sends me back to them refreshed and capable.

Outside of the pleasure it affords, it has also benefited me in a physical way.

Since I look up howling three years ago, my health has been better. I am stronger and the close attention necessary to acquire the skill needed for rolling high scores has given me a poise and sureness which most of my non-bowling friends lack?

I can certainly say to holb men and women that if you want a sport which will benefit you physically and men-

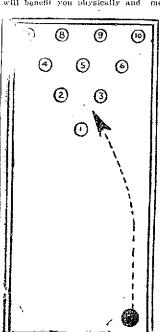


DIAGRAM 1.

The ball should be started from the right hand curner of the alley, and should travel in a straight line across the alley so as to hit at the same time the two pins, one and three, as shown in the diagram. A perfect hit usually means a strike

and will discount the danger of splits, Rolling for the one-three combination should be practiced repeatedly.



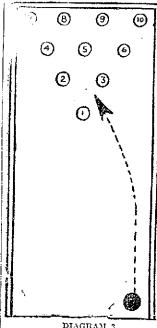


DIAGRAM 2

After you have learned how to bowl a straight ball so that you know where it is going you can learn to roll a curve hall.

This ball is useful not only in make ing strikes, but often is absolutely necessary in order to make a spare where a straight hall would not ble

the pins right.

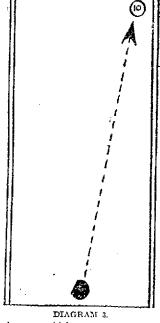
A curve or hook hall, as it is generally known, is produced by a sharp turn of the wrist as the ball leaves the band, which causes it to revolve rapidly and curve toward the centre of the alley.

In using a hook ball to make a

he alley.

In using a hook ball to make a trike, the ball should be started traight down the alley from the right and corner.

The spinning of the ball will cause it to gradually curve to the center of the alley, and if the proper twist has been given it will hit the one-three combination.



A spare which seems to give the most trouble to both men and women howlers is the ten pin.

Yet it is one of the simplest to

As shown in the diagram, start the ball from the center of the alley, rolling it straight across to the ten pin.

BASKETBALL

Co. I, 74 Inf., Camp Devens -- VS. --

SACRED HEARTS Saturday Evening at 8.15

ADMISSION Ladies 10c Gents 15c

die Welsh, all shunned him while they were at the top of the lightweight division.

They were perfectly willing to meet Dundee before they had won the title or after they had lost up but while oldege. Massachusetts Agricultural college, Princeton, Millrose A. A., Army, Savy, Tutts, floyd Cross, Syratus, and Meadowbrook club.

The special seratch events will be a special invitation required for this give Leonard the advantage of several special invitation required for this give Leonard the advantage of several pounds.

To a man up a tree, it would seem that Johnny hissn't a show.

Though a classy boxer, he was never known to have much of a punch while Leonard, as clever a boxer as he pretitors must show that they have lumied at least 5 feet, 6 inches in competitors must show that they have lumied at least 5 feet, 6 inches in competitors must show that they have lumied at least 5 feet, 6 inches in competitors must show that they have lumied at least 5 feet, 6 inches in competitors must show that they have lumied at least 5 feet, 6 inches in competitors must show that they have lumied at least 5 feet, 6 inches in competitors must show that they have lumied at least 5 feet, 6 inches in competitors can use short and sharp will blow for Leonard.

NO B.A.A. SCHOOL

LOWELL TRIMS WHALERS

New Bedford Polo Giants Defeated by Local Champs at Crescent Rink

In a game prolific with action Lowell defeated New Bedford's pole repre sentatives at the Crescent rink last evening by the safe margin of 9 to 2 Lowell sewed up the game in the first

period but just to make the victory more giorious the champs whaled away at the Whalers until the very curtain. New Bedford was away off on team play although individually the victors fought hard. Contey, the New Bedford goal tender, was dominant among the losers by his blocking of no less than 70 Lowell shots.

Hart had three goals to his credit before the first period ended and Grif-

Hart had three goals to his credit before the first period ended and Griftith coralled another. The Whalers didn't do a thing in the initial stanza. In the second Harkins got two. Hartone, Griffith one and Lincoln of Now Bedford one. This period ended with the score 8-1 in the locals favor. Low-like light and in the final negligible and all relayed in the final negligible and all

the score \$-1 in the locals favor. Low-ell relaxed in the final period and al-lowed New Bedford to got two. But Hart was there with a comeback and the game ended 9 to 3.

Lowell's framwork was up to the usual standard and this was the de-ciding factor of the set-to. New Bed-ford didn't have it and she lost there-by. The lineup, score and summary: LOWELL NEW BEDFORD

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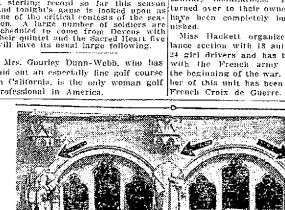
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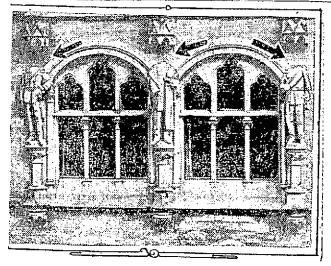
Lowell at Worcester, Salem at Providence, New Bedford at Lawrence,

SUNDAY SCHOOL BOWLING LEAGUE SINDAY SCHOOL BOWLING LEAGUE:
Plans are now under way at the local "Y" for the formation of a Sunday
School Bowling league. This league in
the past has always proved a great
success, and the games which were
rolled off at the association allays, always proved a great drawing card to
the followers of this branch of sport of
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the "Y" on Wednesday evening. Jan.
22. and all Sunday schools wishing to
"get in the game" should send at least
two representatives.

BASKETBALL TONIGHT

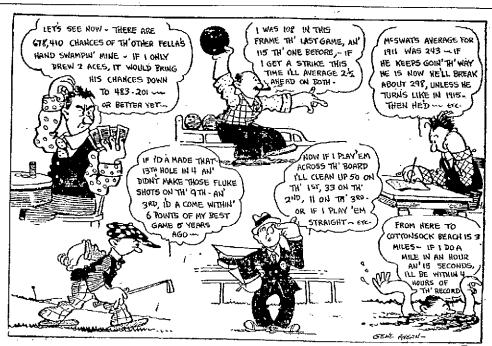
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THREE HEADLESS KAISERS

Meet Friedrich III, Wilhelm II and Wilhelm I-left to right in order named—as they appeared after the people of Strass-burg got through with them. These statues stood for the dignity of Hunnish imperialism on the front of the Strassburg postoffice, but as allied forces entered, one of the first nets of the liberated people was to behead the statues of the Hohenzollerns,



FIGGERS NEVER LIE, BUT SOME LIARS FIGGER.

All you gents dealing in figgers, I no self-respecting figgers would ever think of doing, please stand up.

Thought so,
You will kindly note, my dear friends, that all figgers are and less you are handy with figgers, inc. friends. This crowded room sure had me thinking that I—well, never had not.

Annyow to resume.

Will all you sports who can make figgers ite down, roll over, stand on their heads, and do other things that

PARKER HAD TO GO SOME

BOSTON, Jan. 18.-The fans that attended the Commercial A.C. bonts last night enjoyed some of the most rugged

tended the Commercial A.C. bouts last night enjoyed some of the most rugged ones, that has been held in this city in a long time.

In the tenture number, Charlie Parker of the South End was given the decision over Young Strong of New Bedford at the end of 10 rounds. The latter gave Parker about the hardest batter has had for some time. Strong hooked Parker many times to the face and hook, white the latter landed some stiff jabs.

The 10-round bout between Young Goula of Woonsocket and Johnny Voto of Cholson was full of freworks. It was a case of give and take from the start to the finish. Goula was given the decision.

Tony Velra of New Bedford surprised the fans by getting the decision over Tommy Planagan, also of New Bedford, in another 10-round contest. It was also an exciting battle.

In the opening bout, Willie Roberts of the Radio school was given the award over Young Bruno in six rounds. The feature bout at the club next Friday night will bring together those rival featherweights, Bob Joseph and Barney Snyder.

Barney Snyder,

The Christmas cards sent by Gen.
Pershing to his best friends in the United States are all in envelopes addressed by the general, hearing his autograph and stamped "Passed as Censored." The card inclosed is the general's personal card, engraved "General Pershing," and on it is written in a delicate, almost girlish, handwriting, "With peace on earth, send Christmas greetings to you," and the date, "France, 1918."

MeGraw—Moran.

Which is to be the manager of the Wark which is to be the manager of the diants?

The recent deal whereby "Muggsy" and Killifer, to the Cub last year, McGraw becomes a large stockholder and Killifer, to the Cub last year, National league club, gives room for speculation.

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It is possible that Moran will be promoted to the managerable, although we would be willing to bet a little that "Muggsy" will keep a finger in the managerial pic.

Apploy. If a case of Inture disputes it here.

ADOPT FRENCH VILLAGE

Norah Hackett, Daughter of Irish General, Will Rebuild French Village

N.E.A. Special to the Sun

PARIS, France, January,-Miss Norh Hackett, daughter of an Irish general, has notified the French governvillage in the Oise department, that

has been ruined by the war.
First she intends to creet comfortable barracks so that the farmers can

24 girl drivers and has been working with the French army almost from the beginning of the war. Every memher of this unit has been awarded the



Bushers Will Now Be Under Control of Their Own Arbitration Board NEW YORK, Jan. 18.-The conclud-

ing session of a week of conferences ment of her intention to adopt a French ball club owners was held today, the between major and minor league baseprincipal business being the signing of a new working agreement to take The Sacred Heart lasketball teem and the five representing Co. I of Camp Devens will neet this exeming in the Sacred Heart has been working the sacred Heart has made a sterling record so far this season and tonight's game is looked upon as the five representation of the contest of the sacred Heart five with their quintet and the Sacred Heart five with their need over to their owners after they have been completely built and furshed to come from Devens with the sacred Heart five with their quintet and the Sacred Heart five will have its usual large following.

The farmers can the farmers can the place of the national agreement abrogated by mutual consent of the national agreement abrogate the place of the national agreement the minors for cash and drafts. Op-tional agreements with the National playing schedule of 140 games, which

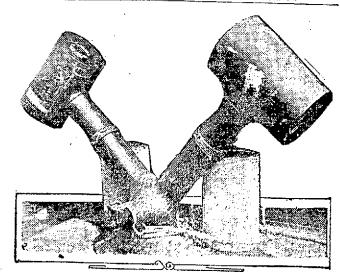
In case of future disputes, it has been proposed that the minors and the majors each appoint a representative, and these two appoint a referee. This committee of three will adjust all differences which may arise.

With the decision yesterday to return to a normal salary list, the Na-

torn to a normal satury list, the National club owners are planning to more liberal with their spring training plans. The Brooklyn team probably will train in Florida or Georgia.

Agitation for a return to the old system under which only members of the two competing teams would share in the players portion of the world series money was started resterday at the meeting of the American league. All the club owners went on favoring the return to this plan in place of that in force for the past two years, whereby all players in the first four teams of each league were sharers. It was expected that the measure would be incorporated in the new rules of the world series.

association have been discontinued. will be made public Jan. 22.



HERE'S ANOTHER U.S. WAR SECRET; LAUNCHES DOUBLE DEPTH CHARGE

This looks like a two-headed bammer of Thor, but it is only a modern American war invention, mounted on the deck of a U-boat destroyer. It is called a Y-gun, and it launches a double depth charge at one cclease. There's a chance of getting the U-bout larboard and starboard at the same time. The hammer heads are depth hombs, ready for release. On one a sailor has scratched "Salty Anthony,"

=Real Estate Notes===

Local Building Activities

=Building Permits for the Week==

There were four permits issued at the office of the inspector of buildings at city half during the week, two for now houses, one for a garage and one for a storage shed.

The permits granted were as follows: To Michael Shanus for the erection of a two-family dwelling at 165 Calvin street, each tenement to have five rooms with modern conveniences. The cost of the building at a cost of \$150, and and buildings on Harriff 18 to James E. Mary G. Morrison et al. to Harry J. Perlman, land and buildings on Harle M. Frank C. Goodale to Albino Picanco, and and buildings on Merriff 18 t. Leon H. Parker to Alice B. Parker. Charles P. Witham to Fannic McElroy, land on Cacade ave.

Mary R. Obline St. Mary R. D. Leavy est, by admir, to Jenney five rooms with modern conveniences. The cost of the building at 165 Calvin street, each tenement to Mary G. Morrison st.

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tagge for me reyal highness to choose a wife from the maidens of a denor-racy. It would please both Americans and Englishmen by its "innus-across-the-sea" effect, and would likewise have a salutary influence on many to

nave a statuted timiletes on many to enthusiastic democrats, who would be mollified to see a plain American girl in the scats of the nighty. And, besides all that, there aren't any eligible princesses left in Europe, Naturally, all the royal ladic of Germany and Austria are "eliminated" by the late way. The four hearties.

Germany and Austria are "eliminated" by the late way. The four brantful daughters of the former exar. Olgo, Tatlena, Marie and Anastasia, met a trade and mysterious death in the Russian revolution. The other European princesses who might be considered as nossible mates for the British ball constitution.

both said to have assured President Wilson that the prince is to visit America, and the news her already set

mothers of eligible American dollar princesses in a flutter of interest and

preparation.
Unfortunately for the romantic

match-makers, the daughters of Presideal Wilson, America's nearest thing to princesses, are already married to American eithens, with the exception of Miss Margaret Wilson, who is all or than the prince by several years

and who is more concerned with pleasing Yank soldlers than royal sultors.
It is impossible to hint to probable

helr-apparent are barred by tach ligion. The English prince must marry a Protestant.

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(Look bins over, girls. What do you think of his smile?)

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Charles L. Downs et al., land and
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Let's repeat that: "The evening papers are read by the laboring class which does not have time to read the morning

The above quotation is taken from a scientific book on advectising printed and distributed by the La Salle Extension University of Chicago.

It is a complete confirmation of what The Sun has been calling attention to for a month. The quotation is worth digestcalling attention to for a month. The quotation is worth digesting by all advertisers. Certainly all advertisers will acknowledge that the "aboring class" is the most numerous class in bowell, a class whose trade is worth while. The college experts say an evening paper alone reaches this class. In Lowell this class and the business people generally are reached almost probability by exclusively by

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PEACE LEAGUERS

The time sarrasm of our floundering neighbor of the Conrier-Citizen in reference to the league of mations would be revolting if it were not amusing. His fofty irony strikes a note more suggestive of a caricature than an earnest succeat a matter that is engaging the attention of the civilized world. To the advocates of the various plans to form a league of nations be would reply "a plague o' all your houses." And yet with such phrases and with such mockery he would any harm. persuade serious men that the etforts of our peace league anherents are more childish nonsense.

The editor is "fed up" with all kinds of literature and has no time to pursue the offerings on the league. But why curse the peace leaguers! Why not curse all the projectors of all ideas who dare to suppose some may find a weak spot in the Courier Citizen's armor? Giving vent against the league looks like something more than a protest against an over-supply of "literature" in general. It has an aspect more of railing at the growd in order to frighten a pel enemy.

The more effectively to discredit all the league adherents our ingennous confemporary invents a competition between them. Mr. Taft is frantically making his appeals to the editor and Norman Bapgood, lest our neighbor fall for the blandishments of Mr. Taft, is trying to he, the editor, may east his fielde eye upon his own (Norman Hapgood's) fatal charms. All the peace leaguers are carrying on a destructive competition among themselves for the good graces of our neigh-

poet "a plague o' all your houses." We suspect the different advocates of the various league plans are not competing at all for the rather competing with him. They want to give him some instruction. They want to open up and enlighten his mind. It is plain they are making a heroic effort and it is equally Their mamunition is wasted. Their deliberations. time is jest. Instead of becoming self-suspicions at so many impor- nincteen hundred years when our his evident importance. A man in growing more culightened, that condition is hopeless. He is thought had not been born that the nomine. He cannot be improved, family of nations might well copy He cannot be harmed. He is where the example of prosperous men of he will stay out forever.

We know now why the editor of states in the American union. the Convier-Citizen is opposed to the league of nations. He does not life of the world, for today is the know anything about it. 'The in- first time that delegates representare deposited all the progressive purpose of the congress being aspotentialities of our neighbor and sembled was henceforth to secure we assume that receptacle is these betterments for the world's emptied periodically. The contents people:become, no doubt, the raw material from which other paper is made and and all nations known to have placed at the disposal of other adopted as a national ideal, the editors not so impenetrably pro- dominion of the rest of the world

fected from the outside. Col George Harvey that the league of terrorism among small and weak is a scheme of the big nations to nations. sit on the small ones. The colonel who never forgave Wilson for not taking his dictation, is not as elever as he is resentful. Thus he frequently utters words that merely sound as if he said something. Since when has it been necessary for big nations to have a league in standing as a threat toward any order to sit on small ones? Hitherto the big nations not only sat on nations, world peace shall be obthe little ones; they awallowed them, tained in that way. And, indeed, if a league will make the hig nations come down simply

icditor goes the colonel one better He evolves the original idea that the league books like a scheme of the big nutions "to sit on each other." Presumably that is objectionable. He would not have the big nations sitting on éach other. He would, we suppose, have them sit apart. Our neighbor is himself travelling fast to Utopia and pacitism. But the editor of the Courier-Citizen need not fear. The big nations have sat on one another without a league, su

a league to that extent cannot do

After playing about with the league idea like a kilten with a ball of twine, the editor suddenly becomes self-conscious and allows he up his heart. He becomes serious. He did not want to be cynical. He correspondingly. would de what can be done, but he wouldn't do what can't be done. But why worry about the foolishness of doing what can't be done. What can't be done won't be done. And what can be done the Courier-Citizen itself says should be done. We, have, therefore, our patent of authority and President Wilson can now proceed with a gleeful beart in doing all the good he can. He has the permission of his ardent friend and admirer, the editor, not cynical, of the Courier-Citizen.

In the meanwhile we would rec oungend a more kindly disposition toward ex-President Taft and Norman Hapgood. They have been beguile his attention to himself that pretty good journalists in their day. Incidentally an idea just occurs to us which it might be well to offer to our neighbor as a suggestion. It deal openly and above board toward might be well for the Courier-Citizen not to publish further editorials on the league of peace. By her until wearied he eries after our putting on such an embargo, as it were, it will put an end to the futile efforts of the peace leaguers to bring about the conversion of the militant editor who believes that labor hourd stands, in this period editor of the Courier-Citizen but the world cannot exist without militarism.

RED LETTER DAY

Civilization is supposed to have been growing for over nineteen democracy. plain the siege is a failure. Our hundred years, yet in all that time neighbor's mind is apparently well no such scene was ever witnessed armored, and they will not succeed as took place this morning in the in projecting any league ideas into room where the peace congress this country, safe for democracy, his brain. Their efforts are useless, formally started its epoch making let us continue the work of the na-

say that in all the We shall not funities he becomes conceited from world is supposed to have been

percention on the subject directed ing the family of nations ever sat to him is en route straight to the down at one time and, on the face waste-basket. In that waste-basket of things at least, agreed that the

The permanent suppression of any and commercial supremacy, by force The editor dilates on the jibe of of arms and an organized campaign

The adoption of measures of such a nature that if no better way be found to preserve world peace, it may be done temporarily by the material strength of four great natious. as for instance, the United States. Great Britain, France and Italy, wicked member of the family of

The equality of nations and paramountly and not only the right of the hig nations come down simply mountly and not only the right of seasons, and descent, and thanklid to sitting on them, it is a bit individuals to enjoy personal liberry that we are so fortunately situated.

Utopian for the colonel and attraction and the right to trade anywhere in the peace leaguer. But our the world shall prevail, but the right of our condined wealth so that call, the peace leaguer. But our the world shall prevail, but the right of our condined wealth so that tive to the peace leaguer. But our the world shall prevail, but the right of our combined wealth so that

of each nation to have self deter- everybody will be prosperous and eratic and despotic government for

all time in the future.
A league of nations. The peace ongress delegates sit down knowing that relations between members of the family of nations constitute in reality, a business proposition. There must be an organization to bind the ideas and ideals and rules adopted, call 'em. So they come to the league of nations plan. And rightfully enough this is the first thing they started considering this mornties, what the plan for a league of nations is to be. The peace conress delegates represent willions of stockholders and God giving them light to see their way ahead, the thus shall not again start making himself the "parent company."

Yes, this has been a great day in the life of the world.

LABOR TROUBLES

The demand of the hour is for mutual respect, co-operation and right understanding between This spirit ployer and employe. alone can ensure industrial peace which is just as necessary now as it was during the war.

During the last few months of the war one of the most striking events in the development of the labor question occurred in Eng-

Employes of an English channel line had demanded higher wages on the threat of calling a strike. Wise heads intervened and a conference between the employers and their workmen was held, at which the steamship company submitted their balance sheets for the last three years to the union's auditor.

An investigation of the company's financial standing, by the union, resulted in the findings that the raises demunded could not be paid, and the men returned to work with the may become cynical. Then he opens assurance that when the profits increased their wages would go up

Surely, a better way of solving the labor question could hardly be found than this get-together spirit, one of the benefits of four years of war. It calls for the squarest sort of dealing between employer and employe, its effect is not only to give the producing worker a voice in the business but it also raises in his breast a greater personal interest in the business.

The national war labor board in this country has been accomplishing in the year and a half of its existence what the meeting between the steamship company and its employes was able to accomplish.

It has settled hundreds of disputes between employers and employes where the interests of both elashed. It has forced both to each other. The result of its work

has manifested itself in the remarkable production of war materials for this country and our allies.

The war is over. But we will have need of this square policy in industry, for which the national war labor hoard stands. In this period of hazardous reconstruction.

The war has wrought new ideas in the minds of men. It has mean placed at the disposal of governments new means of creating real The war labor board is one of these.

If we are to continue on the road to make the world, including tional war labor board.

DON'T GET PUFFED UP

Uncle Sam has become the world's greatest captain of industry. Here are the figures:

With 6 per cent of the world's population we own 7 per cent of business or the example of the the world's land. But we produce 70 per cent of the world's copper. 66 per cent of the world's supply of oil, 60 per cent of all cotton raised. 33 per cent of the world's silver production, 52 per cent of all coal dug, 40 per cent of the iron and steel, 20 per cent of the world's

> We manufacture \$5 per cent of all automobiles manufactured, and operate 40 per cent of the world's railroads.

> We grow 25 per cent of the world's wheat supply.

Before the war, England was, on the surface, the richest nation in the world. At that time the United States awed four billion dollars to Енторе.

Now Europe over the United States for billion dollars. In two years we shall have passed England as a shiphnilder unless Eng-You may be among the enlisted men.
You may be a blent, or a Major Gen.;
Your loade may be up in the Chilkeot
Fare.
In Dearer, Col., or in Pittstield, Mass.;
You may have come from Chicago, Ili.,
From Entitio, Portland or LouisvillesEast there is nothing. I'm gambling,
can keep you down
When you meet a man from your own
bone town. land tries to beat us.

But yel probably some other peoples who have less than we are more contented. We connot afford. to get swelled headed over it and imagine that we are the king pin of the world.

But let us not do that, Let's be ensible, and decent, and thoukful

mination and good government and educated and comfortable and happy to be free from all forms of auto- and so that there will be no excuse anywhere for the dectrines of the fe

newspaper men in Paris to cover the peace conference. And all they have to

cover it with is one little blankeran-nouncement officially banded out arter

No Mystery

At an engineer's shop in the east

the proprietor had one man upon

whom he could rely for being panetual

to his time. Just recently he has fall-

on from his habit and on several oc-

casions has been late. He was behind

time a few mornings ago and the proprietor called him into the office.

proprietor called him into the office.
"Can't you manage to get here at your time, James, as you used to do?" he said.
"I can't sleep at nights, now, sir, and it makes me late semetimes, but I will try and alter it," replied the

"If it is steeplessness you suffer

from, James, why don't you consult a doctor and find out the cause?"
"Oh I know the cause, sir; it is six weeks old."—Chicago Daily News.

Names of Law-Making Bodies

Any legislative or law-making body may be called a congress or parlia-

ment, but different countries have dif-

France has a national assembly, with

two houses called senate and chamber of deputies; Germany had an upper

and a lower house, bundesrath and reichstag; Belgium has senate and

chamber.
All the South American republics, being modeled on the government of the United States, have a congress commend of two bodies senate and thum-

ber of deputies.-Detroit Free Press.

One cannot help wondering what

could have been the emotions of the

German agents in Spain when they

stead, he telegraphs to the French president enthusiastic congratulations

denial that Germany has shown

body what bravery and patriotism

When You Meet a Man From Your Home Town"

Sing, O Muse, in the treble clef, A little song of the A.E.F., And pardon me, please, if I give vent To something akin to sentiment, Ent we have our moments Over Here

And the hurrah feeling will not down When you meet a man from your own home town.

It's many a lonesome, longsome day Since you embarked from the U.S.A., And you meet some men--it's a great his man.

big warFrom burgs that you never had known

And you landed here, and your rest come unter the way of the way o

And then you went, by design or chance,
All ever the well-known map of France;
And you yearned with a yearn that grew and grew
To talk with a men from the place you knew.

you knew.

And some Ingularious morning when
Your morale is batting about .110.

"Where are you from?" and make replay.

And the O. D. warrior says: "So am

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ferent names.

ach day's meeting.

THE MAN ABOUT TOWN

There is no one in Lowell today who welcomes the mild weather of the past few weeks more than Ira M. Boothby of the local fuel committee. Early in the fall, Mr. Boothby tells me, he used Tisa't the unital cost of an armistice, Fritz, but the updeep, that hurts.

Senate classes underlies as send, luxuries. Accursed necessities, we'd call 'em. says and is becoming a more optim-A whote army corps of American newspaper men in Paris to cover the listic cont man every day.

It's beginning to feel like last July just now as far as the local labor sil-uation is concerned. You remember the series of meetings that was held in the latter part of June to discuss the Thought He Had Arrived
One of our transports sailing from an Atlantic port, heading for Franco with a load of negro troops, had engine trouble two days out. It was decided that the ship put back to port and it returned, but to a different pler of that same port. The hisky warriors were immediately unloaded and made ready to embark on another ship. While standing in line, one of the braves stepped out and walking up to an officer asked:

"Ah, beg yo' pardin', sah, but can you tell me what the city of Paris lies furn hyere?—Field Cterk George A. Spano in Judgs.

No Myster-

I can't recall when I have heard of a sadder combination of circumstances than that surrounding the deaths of the McGilly staters, this week. They were both lovable young women and their admirable characters had won them a large circle of respecting friends. I suppose it is almost trite to comment on the shock that the family of the young women must have ily of the young women must have sustained, but I can't help feeling that I want to say a word that may bring confort to those who have been left hellind by the wind have been left coinfort to those who have been lett behind by the passing of these devoted sisters. Miss Alice G. McGilly was one of the most painstaking teachers in our public schools and almost my the warm friendship not only of her associates but also the anonymous admiration of the hundreds of subscribers whom she served day in and day out by her unflagning zeal and constant devotion to duty. A bereft city mourns the decapture of the servers mourns the departure of these young women and extends its sympathy to their bereaved family.

reichstag; Belgium has senate and chamber of representatives; Spain has a cortes with two houses, senate and congress; Denmark has a rigsdag, with upper house celled lendthing and lower house foliething; Italy a parliament with sonate and camera di deputati, or chamber of deputies; Sweden a diet, with tirst chamber and second chamber. It's interesting to watch the constant habitues at local boxing contests. Week after week you'll see some of the old-time boxers hanging around the ring just as though the ropes had some magnetic attraction that not even the great potency of agt could resist. And not only are the old-time boxers in evidence but representatives of practically every branch of athletic sports are usually on hand. Over in of practically every branch of athletic sports are usually on hand. Over in one corner is a fellow who was noted in his youth as a second baseman, another was a famous polo player in the olden days; a third has a reputation as a basketball performer and so on. It seems the sporting instinct in athletics is drawn out by a hoxing bout more easily than by any other influence. The reason, I suppose, is because the game calls forth for the best there is in an athlete. He's got to have the wind of a marathoner, the speed of a sprinter, the strength of a hammer thrower and the agility of a baseball player. No wonder hoxing refuses to be kept down. German agents in Spain when they read the despatch sent by King Alfonso to President Poincare. Those agents have worked hard through all the years of the war and spent money taylishy to make and keep Spain the friend of Germany. They can claim with some show of truth to have kept her neutral, but now, in the day of Germany's humiliation, she gets no sympathy from the Spanish king. Instead, he telegraphs to the French president enthusiastic concratulations

Principal Herbert D. Bixby of th high school was telling me the day that the Greenhalge Debating society at the school will get under way in a short time new and a number of inferesting debates are scheduled to come off. As soon as the mid-year social events of the school, the boys and girls officerd annual parties take place, altention will be turned to the dehating society. One of the good things promised by Mr. Bixby is a return debate with the team representing Salem high school. Salem and Lowelli have always been arear rivals and this year is no exception. Much of the social activity of the school program has been omitted of the school program has been omitted of the school program has been omitted. a school was telling me the other that the Greenhalge Debating soof the school program has been emitter this year owing to the time lost dur-Another failure, therefore, must be accred against forman diplomacy and propagands. Is it the hundredth or the thousandth?...New York Times.



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ing the influenza epidemic, but Principal Bixby feels that time can be found to devote to the debating society.

Prohibition is about the only thing being talked of now in Lowell and you can get all kinds of views and visions if you travel widely enough about the city. The majority of records don't 500 knows the difference between a good and a bad eigar. But I wouldn't tell him so for the world. ity. The majority of people don't seem able to realize that the country has "went and did" what has beer done. Despite all the preliminary dehanded him a camouflaged nickel cigar bate and discussion, the actual ratifica-tion of the amendment itself came more or less abruptly and it takes time for the far-reaching effects of the legisla-tion to sink into the ordinary brain. One fellow told me that he was going to resort to candy for alcoholic stim-nus, another is drinking excessive amounts of water daily to "get in triin," and so on. If the amendment does nothing else, it, will have provided hate and discussion, the actual ratifica in place of the 25-cent brand he'd been smoking. He never knew the difference. His "taste" was bluff. does nothing else. it will have provided a pile of fun for people who like to season the routine affairs of the day with the sauce of humor. last time. Show them you haven't for-gotten. They'll take it as efficiency

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Morse Makes Big Shakeup in HUNS ALARMED Nations Sit Down to Make The Fire Department

Six Permanent Firemen Removed—Two Captains Demoted to Lieutenants, Four Lieutenants to Privates and Three Lieutenants to Engineers

One of the most far-reaching shakeups that has ever occurred in the Lowcil fire department was set in motion
today when Commissioner Charles J.
Norse, of the department of tire protection and water works, ordered the
removal of six permanent firemen from
W. Janizen, Frank C. Collins and Jay
the department the demolion of two D. Ismond. tection and water works, ordered the forth have the rank or engineers; has, removal of six permanent firemen from W. Jantzen, Frank G. Collins and Jay the department, the demotion of two captains to heutenants to privates, and three lieutenants to engineers. Notices were sent to all the men affected this noon and were delivered by District Chief James C. Sullivan and Alexander Duncan, insurance of colour to the law described the colour forms of the same basis in regards to number of men as it was in the latter days of 1918 the payroll of the

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or norse said that there were too many licutenants there. Licut. Am-brose will remain at the protective with rank of private. Joseph II, Maguire, who was provi-sionally appointed an electrician in the c. Sullivan and Alexander Duncan, inspector of claims in the law department. The following permanent firemen, the following permanen department some lime ago, received an increase in pay on Dec. 23, 1918, which

Silesia Is About To Be Invaded by 18 Divisions of Poles, Well Armed

Czechs To Appeal to Wilson For Protection Against Polish Rule

BERUIN, Friday, Jan. 17. (By the Associated Press)-Volunteers are joining the colors in great numbers at Koenigshurg to protect the boundaries of East Frussia from Bolshevist aggression and against the Poles, according to reports received Declaring that the eastern frontier will soon be lost unless the ontinued to Page Four—Fist Section

AMERICAGEN, Holland. ian, 11-(By the Associated Press)-William Hohenzollern's illness, which manifests itself principally in the form of chills, is being aggravated by constant worry, the effects of which are plainly visible in his features and his general physical condition. He looks perhaps 15 years older than when he crossed the burder of Bolland. Alcrossed the burder of Boliand. Although he is only about to complete
his 60th year, his birthday coming at
the end of the present month his appearance suggests a man of 70. He
wears a short, grayish beard and a
drooping mustache, and his hithertofirm flesh is now sagging.

BOLSHEVIKI WANT

LONDON, Jan. 18.--Foreign Minister Litvinoff of the Russian bolsbevik gov-erament has made several proposals erument has made several proposate on behalf of the goviet regime, through the medium of a friendly emissary, for the opening of peace pregotiations with the entente, according to the Evening Standard today. None of these propositions, however, has been substantial according to the receiver serious emisideral.

MANY MORE TROOPS TO START FOR U.S.

WASHINGTON, 19th, 18.—Assignment to early convey home from France of each place was a complete equipment units comprising 250 officers and 2500 of writing materials. The utings of men was announced today by the war the room were in white and gold, with department. The units include the trescood ceiling hordered by dancing 11th Engineers complete: 372d Infanguella, Four great instred chandellers and second

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MAKEUP OF THE PEACE CONFERENCE

World Safe For Democracy

Form League of Nations—President Poincare

Germany Sends Two Delegates—First

France Makes Opening Address

FARIS, Jan. 18.—The peace conference was formally opened this afternoon with a spech by President Poincare of France.

He thanked the allied nations for choosing Paris for their important work and praised the valor of the allied armies which had preserved the capital from the enemy. His speech follows:

"Gentlemen: F rance greets and thanks you for having chosen as the

"Gentlemen: France greets and thanks you for having chosen as the seat of your labors the city which for more than four years the enemy has made his principal military objective and which the valor of the allied armies has victoriously defended against unccasingly-renewed offensives.

"Permit me to see in your decisio

"Premit me to see in your decision the homego of all the nations that you represent towards a country which more than any other has endured the sufferings of war, of which entire provinces have been transformed into a vast battlefield and have been systematically latd waste by the invader, and which has paid the human tribute in death.

in death.
"France has borne these enormous sacrifices although she had not the slightest responsibility for the fright-

slightest responsibility for the frightful catastrophe which has everwhelmed the universe. And at the moment when the cycle of horror is ending all the powers whose delegates are
assembled here may acquit themselves of any share in the crime
which has resulted in so unprecedentod a disaster. What gives you the
authority to establish a penes of justice is the fact that none of the penples of whom you are the delegates
has had any part in the injustice. Hu-

has had any part in the injustice. Hu manify can place confidence in you because you are not among those whe have outraged the rights of bunanity.

"There is no need of further information or for special inquiries into the

origin of the drama which has just shaken the world. The truth, bathed

rooms is suggestive of elegance and beauty and the artistic taste of the

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t is understood, will be taken today it is understood, will be taken today. A study of the methods by which the league can be organized will be committed formally to an inter-allied commission, sitting contemporaneously with the congress, which will present the result of its labors for ratification at the end of the congress.

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All questions at issue of whatever kind, will be settled before the German delegates arrive, the allied ministers recognizing the vital importance of presenting an unbraken front to the enemy. As regards thussis, it, is stated that the five leading powers have agreed that her representation by any Russian element is impossible for the injunent. It is argued that the admission of former Premier Lyoff or any other man who figured in previous Russian governments might gives the Folsheviki a chance to declare that the powers were supporting a monarchical regime.

The German government, according lo a despatch from Berlin, has appointed Count von Brockdorff-Rantgau, sheidemann as the heads of the German delegation to the peace , conference. The government has drawn up itues of policy which the German dele-

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Open Up Contagious Hospital For Influenza Patients

A well known local physician believes that the inducing situation is
once more becoming alarming here
and that a proper precautiouary measure would be the immediate reopening
of the contagious hospital off Varaum
of the contagious hospital off Varaum
avenue.

There was an unusually large number of educit this week as
being caused by pneumonia and influence in the first the patient suffers the following them the disease of the roomed that a large number of people are exercise
ing precautions of their own volition, such as staying away from theatres, the disease as in the other disease.

Then why not adopt the rule of isosuch as staying away from theatres, the disease as in the other disease.

The doctors claim that the disease is carried not cally by direct communication with patients, but also by those who enter the houses in which the patients live. They claim that it is spread in the patients live. They claim that it is spread of spreading the disease of influence is reported they would thereby lessen the chances of spreading the disease from that some way staying that it is contagious. If so, it is certainly their duty to adopt preventions with patients of the room of their own volition.

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such as staying away from theatres sections of that their chances of getting the disease may be infinited. The comparatively fills where weather has made the people lax in regard to proper clothing and protection and this has been the cause of more than one case which has resulted fatally. The contagions hospital is fully equipped and could be opened tomorphy for temporary purposes if necessity.

equipped and could be opened tomore-row for temporary purposes if neces-sary. The one thing lacking is the completion of the Varnum avenue rew-er and this, of course, procludes per-ments. However, a temporary sys-tem was installed lost full when the neopital was reported temporarily on account of the then current epidemic and this could be utilized again, if nec-essary.

The point of the doctor is that it would be much better to open the hespital buildings at once and catch the incipient epidemic in the bud, rather than wait until it has become too widespread.

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SOLDIERS GETTING JOBS

case is not only contagious, but in a

EGSTON, Jan. 18 .- Mayor Andrew J. Peters teday telegraphed to Secretary of War Baker protesting against the discharge of a large number of civilians recently employed as truck drivers and laborers at the depot quartermaster's base, and the substitution of enlisted men. His action was taken after a conference with a committee of the men, who waited upon him at his

office in city hall. Several hundred men, all of whom claimed to have been discharged withnut notice, marched from the base in the Back Bay section to the city hall shouting and cheering. Because of the large number the doors of the building were closed and only a few of the mer were received by the mayor.

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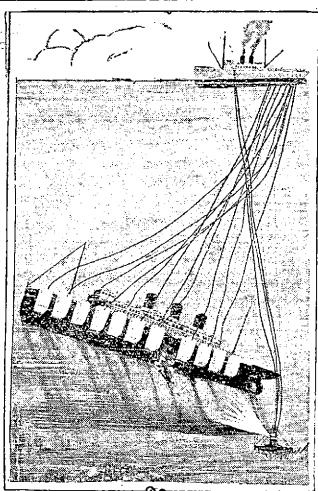
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DON'T LET GERMAN SALVAGE Already the Germans are plotting with the ald of their sub records, the retrieval of the most precious ships

and cargoes.
The United States, government has

MUN SUBMAUNE PHATES

(N.E.A. Special to The Sun)

CHICAGO, Ill., Jan. 15—Shall the Hunts submarine pirates "get away with the goods?"

Will the Germans be allowed to salvage and steal the ships they sunk?

The councillor of the German navy half aging housed that they will! He boasts that in the salvage grab for sunken ship treasure the German navy will get more than anybody elsebecause they know where to look!

Tables and letters are being rushed to Tresident Wilson urging that the peace conference demand that the German navy turn over to the allies the complete record of the submarine campaign.

With these records American.
French, English and Italian salvage expeditions will be able to seek out and find their own ships sunk by the Hun and to rescue much of the cargo said ships which once would have been classed "total lostes."

How Device Works

The United States, government has found a mechanical method of salvage to late of human divers. The gowern steamers sunk at levels beyond the reach of human divers. The gowern method of ratising sunken ships so weathod of ratising sunken ships seek point in twention of William Schnelder and John J. Lipski, Chicago men. Government investigators who have examined the invention and seen it tested pronounce it practical. As soon as peace is signed it will be put to work rescuing rich cargoes and proposed the will be put to work rescuing rich cargoes and proposed the will be put to work rescuing rich cargoes and proposed the will be put to work rescuing rich cargoes and plants which once would have been classed "total lostes."

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NEW YORK, Jan. 18 .- The American steamship President Grant and the battleship South Dakota arrived today from Brest with troops. The Hner's passengers were largely from the field artillery and comprised more Foch, Admiral Browning and the to officers and 1373 men, representing signed an agreement yesterday for a the entire 56th coast artillery except bettelion F and thirty officers, and the tension will be renewed thereafter

amp Mills and the infantry to Camp

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than 4600 men. On the warship were German armistice commissioners 474th acro squadron, seven officers until the conclusion of peace, suband 145 men.

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under allied supervision.

Germany undertakes to turn over all allied ships still detained in Germany store. It is a clean, white ointment, made with the oil of mustard. Better than a mustard plaster and does not blister. Brings case and comfort while it is being rubbed on!

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Thursday provides for the renewal of the armislice from time to time after the month for which the extension rugs, until the conclusion of neare.

Marshal Foch, according to the FOURTH LIBERTY LOAN BOND 19 years, died last night at her home, lost rer. Puige and Bridge 8ts. 5.3 g. l. 55 Branch street. She bayes her fathm. Jan. 17. Finder write to S-12. Sun hody was removed to the funeral par-

men appointed a committee to call on the directors, their leader, David Jones, of Leeds, advised them to make their demands retroactive from Janu-ary 1, 1918, in over that they might be repaid for the advanced cost of llying repair for the devanced cost of fiving in the last year of the war. "If your demands are refused," said Mr. Jones, "take concerted action within a month." The suggestion was cheered. The men claim that the company pays to its stockholders 40 per cent. free of income tax, on a capitalization of \$5.000.000.

DIED FOR CANADA OTTAWA, Jan. 18.—The following New England names appear in today's casualty list: Kiled in action: L. L. Churchill, Tilton, N. 11.

Died: E. Martin, Millinocket, Me.

DEATHS

CONSIDINE-Again within a space of four short months the augel of death has entered the home of Mr and Mrs. John Considing, 669 Broadway, and has taken on its flight the MICHASON, Ill., Jan. 15—Shall the Hunsibmarine pirales "get away with the goods?"

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With those records American. French, English and Rialian salvage is not the salvage grad solve the salvage grad the salvage is not the salvage in the salvage grad the salvage is not the salvage in the salvage is not the salvage is not the salvage in the salvage is not the salvage is no soul of their beautiful daughter, Miss Margaret F. Considine, whose death or the New England Telephone & Telegraph Co., and she was a most valued and painstaking employe and her books were a model of nonmanship. She was a prime favorite with her associates in the office, a pleasant companion, always with a radiant smile and an irresistible sense of humor. Her death coming so soon after that of Miss Anna M. McGilly has cast a gloom over the employee of the concern. Besides her father and mother. Miss Considing is survived by one sister, Mrs. Clarence Rowen, and wide-spread sympathy will go out to them in their hour of trial.

SPRAGUE—Harry R. Sprague, first assistant city engineer, and wide-spread an agreement yesterday for a green and agreement yesterday for a renewal of the armistice. It is or-city engineer affice for months and 24 cars, and had been connected with the city engineer affice for most days.

for a days. Mr. Sprague was born in this city and had been connected with the city engineer's office for more than 10 years. In 1911, upon the death of william Favor, he was appointed assistant city engineer and was in charge of the street department engineering work since that time. Previously he had been employed by Stone 8 110-28 and 145 men.

The coast artillery, recruited in the vicinity of Danbury, Conn., were well-comed by a large delegation of officials and citizens from Fairlield county, who went down the bay on police and private boats.

Troops aboard the President Grant included the headquarters company of the eighth field artillery brigade; two officers and 41 men; 65th. 22 officers, and 1294 men; 65th. 22 officers, and 1294 men; 65th. 22 officers, and 1294 men; 65th. 22 officers and 207 men, also were laboration with the allied and associated an alternative for the company II, 237th infantry, four officers and 207 men, also were laboration with the allied and associated an alternative formulation of the control laboration with the allied and associated an alternative formulation of the control laboration with the allied and associated and conficers and 207 men, also were

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stocks must be dismantled or destroyed under allied supervision.

Germany undertakes to turn over all allied ships still detained in German ports. The clause providing that Germany shall place her mercantile marine at the disposal of the allies in return for food supplies says that the agreement in no way affects final disposition of these ships.

Renewal Clauses

Misses Mary and agreeme, and was brother, John.

BRADLEY-Mrs. Mary Crarsons)

Bradley, formerly of this city, died by yesteriay in Detroit. Men, aged 22 years. She leaves her bushand Michael Bradley, one daughter, Helen.

Misses Mary and agreeme, and was brother, Johns of this city, died by yesteriay in Detroit. Men leaves her bushand Michael Bradley, one daughter, and the leaves her bushand Michael Bradley, one daughter, and the leaves her bushand Michael Bradley, one daughter, and Misses Mary and Agreeme, and was brother, Johns of this city, died by yesteriay in Detroit. Men leaves her bushand Michael Bradley, formerly of this city, died by yesteriay in Detroit. Men leaves her bushand Michael Bradley, formerly of this city, died by yesteriay in Detroit. Men leaves her bushand Michael Bradley, formerly of this city, died by yesteriay in Detroit. Men leaves her bushand Michael Bradley, formerly of this city, died by yesteriay in Detroit, Misses Mary and Agreeme, and was brother, Johnson, and 22 yesteriay in Detroit, Misses Mary and Agreeme, and was brother, Johnson, and Carlon, and Carl

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The agreement for the renewal of the German armistice signed by Marshal Foch, Admiral Browning and the German armistice commissioners on Thursday provides for the renewal of the armistice from time to time after the month for which the extension runs, until the conclusion of peace, subject to the approval of the allied governments.

Marshal Foch, according to the POINTER-Miss Elice Pointer aged in the pointer aged and the City Teamsters' and

POINTER --- Miss Elise Pointer, aged i

Main, will immediately break off the armfulure with Germany if the conditions are not fulfilled. The Matin says he does not believe that the Germans exaggerate when they cryotypulations of Austria and Prussia, he is quoted as saying, is near the starvation point.

Germany still possesse san army, he declares, but the allies hold the Rhine, which constitutes a considerable strategical harrier. He is said to have declared that he does not believe a Polshevik invasion through Germany to France is possible.

LONDON AGENTS TO DEMAND \$5 MORE

LONDON Jan. 18.—Two thousand agents employed by a London insurfance company have notified their employer's officers that they will strike unless their weekly wane of about street of the starval of the late of the content. A Rafferty will be a starval of the late of the late Patrick Rafferty will be a starval of the late Patrick Rafferty will be a starval of the late Patrick Rafferty will be a starval of the late Patrick Rafferty will be a starval of the late Patrick Rafferty will be a subject to the late Patrick Rafferty will be a subject to the starval of the late Patrick Rafferty will be a subject to the starval of the late Patrick Rafferty will be a subject to the starval of the late Patrick Rafferty will be a subject to the starval of the late Patrick Rafferty will be a subject to the starval of the late Patrick Rafferty will be a subject to the starval of the late Patrick Rafferty will be a subject to the starval of the late Patrick Rafferty will be a subject to the starval of the late Patrick Rafferty will be a subject to the starval of the late Patrick Rafferty will be a subject to the starval of the late Patrick Rafferty will be a subject to the starval of the late Patrick Rafferty will be a subject to the starval of the late Patrick Rafferty will be a subject to the starval of the late Patrick Rafferty will be a subject to the starval of the late Patrick Rafferty will be a subject to the starval of the late Patrick Rafferty will be a subject to the starval of the late P

mell & Fay.

MeNAMARA—James Menamara died Friday evening at his home. 18 North street. He leaves a wife. Mrs. Bridget Menamara; twe sons, Catrick J., James E., Mathew J., William J. and Benjamin J., and one daughter, Mrs. Matoney, all of Lowell. Deceased was one of the oldest members of St. Peter's parish, where he was well and favorably known. He was a member of the floly Name sectory of St. Peter's church. Friends requested not to send flowers.

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ROBERS - Albert Rogers, aged 61 proceeded to St. Patrick's church where

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IDENTIFIED AS BANDITS

Three Men Under Arrest in New York Accused of Shooting in Everett

BOSTON, Jan. 18,-Three men. identified as members of the gang who shot Fred Brown, assistant paymuster of the General Electric company, in Everett Dec. 20 and robbed him of \$12,000 of the company's funds. are under arrest in New York. The suspects have been positively identified by three witnesses to the holdup, who were sent there from Everett

to look the prisoners over.

The men under arrest are Thom as Owens, John Mulhall and Richard Sweeney. They had been convicted of breaking into box cars and the larceny of feeight, but sentence was acferred when the New York authorities learned the trio was wanted in Everett, charged with murderous assault and cobbery.

John Doe indictments have been secured in Middlesex county and the papers will be sent immediately to New York Asst. Dist, Atty. George Harvey of Middlesex county, State Police Officers Edward J. Sherlock and Silas Smith are in New York, and it is considered probable that they will return here with the prisoners in a few dyas.

State Officer Sherlock, who has been in New York for the past two weeks working on the case, learned of the arrest of the three men, and, knowing their record, sent their

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F. M. ESTY, Register.

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chelmsford, in the county, sex, without giving a surety on his bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Lowell, in said County of Middlesex, on the twenty-first day of January, A. D. 1912, at nine oclock in the forencon, to show cause if any you have, why the some should not be granted.

And the petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in The Lowell Sun. a newspaper published in Lowell, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court. Witness, Charles J. McIntire, Esquire, First, ludge of said Court, this minth day of January, in the year one thousand aline hundred and nineteen.

J. M. ESTY, Register.

rogues' gallery pictures to Dist. Atty. Nathan Tufts of Middlesex county.

It is declared that the pictures were dontified by Fred Bailey, the colored chauffeur at the Partridge garage corner of Corey and School streets, Ev-crett, who sold gasoline to the three men before the robbery occurred. Bailey, it is said was positive the minute he was shown the pictures and later the faces were identified by several other witnesses that the police have rounded up.

Thursday Mr. Harvey, with State Officer Smith, took to New York Eailey and two other witnesses. The alleged bandits were lined up and, according to Dist. Atty. Tufts the three men were positively identified

The assault and robbery of Fred Brown was one of the most daring committed in Greater Boston in years. For days Brown was at the Massa-chusetts General hospital in a dan-serous condition and his life was despaired of. Now he is improv-

The three men who robbed him rode in a lineusine to which had been robbers stolen from a car that was in storage in a Lawrence garage. For a long time clews led in garage. that direction, but nothing definite was learned there. It is said that no trace of the car has been found.

GANG OF FREIGHT

THIEVES IN NASHUA NASHUA, N. H., Jan. 18.-The po-

lice are searching for others con-nected with the freight car robbery liscovered by Patrolman Joseph Curin yesterday. Beside the pair caught, Oscar Letendre, aged 19, and George Andrews, aged 25, it is known that it least one got away. •

Both pleaded guilty in the mu-

nicipal court and were held in \$2090 bail, in default of which they were to jail. They were without

daring of the men. They were caught unloading large quantities of Oscar Whitney to carry home their far greater than all these, he was a great Christian."

TO DISCHARGED MEN

Commonwealth of Mussachusetts.—

Middlesex, ss. Probate Court.

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, creditors, and all other persons interested in the estate of Alice K. Douglas, late of Chelmsford, in said County, deceased, intestate.

Whereas a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased to John L. Douglas of Chelmsford, in the County of Middlesex, without giving a surety on his bond. entering the service. It is expected that a certain proportion of the men being discharged now will locate here in nearby towns where properties within their means can be found.

LOWELL MEN DISCHARGED

The following Lowell men were discharged from Camp Devens today: Theodore C. Perry, Daniel William Hinckley, Antonio Alphonse Bedard, James McFadyen, Joseph Jaret, Joseph Clement Wilson, Resario Vizinn, John Tweed, Oliver Savard, Abraham Rendeau, Ames Paquette, Fritz Now The Commonwealth of Massachusetts
State House, Bosion, Jan. 16, 1919.
The Committee on Fordal Weifard
Will give a hearing to parties interested in House No. 21, that the status
of cortain employes of the police department of the city of Lowell he defund,—at room No. 46, State House,
On Wednesday, January 22, at 10,35
olelock A. M. George A. Hustings
Chairman. George R. Ellis, Clerk of
The Committee.

ALONZO B. COOK, Auditor. ison, Emile Dumont, Leo Tighe, Arthur

Large Attendance at Funeral of T. B. Fitzpatrick-Tribute by Cardinal O'Connell

The funeral of Thomas B. Fitzpatrick of Boston, merchant, philanthropist, patriot and friend of every good cause, took place yesterday from St. Mary's church, Harvard street. Brook The line, but a short distance from the residence of deceased.

according to Dist. Atty. Tuits the three men were positively identified by all of the three witnesses.

Mr. Tuits list night gave great praise to the work done by all the officers who have labored diligently night and day to run down the desperadoes. The work of State Officer Sherlock, he said, was especially good.

Just how the three Everett bandits came into possession of the numbers from a Lawrence car still remains a mystery. Mr. Tuits was asked last night if he could explain the situation and he said he could say nothing just at this time.

Everett Police Pleased

No one in Everett last night was more pleased to learn of the arresis in New York than Chief of Police William E. Hill. Chief Hill has run down numerous clues in and around Greater Boston and bas been indefattigable in his efforts to secure witnesses. Dist. Atty. Tuits said last who the other two witnesses are who were taken to New York in addition to Fred Bailey, as he had left the matter entirely in the hands of State Officer Smith and Mr. Harvey.

The assault and robbery of Fred Brown was one of the most daring At 10 o'clock, the hour appointed for the requient mass, the church was

friends of the deceased.

The cardinal delivered a touching tribute to Mr. Fitzpatrick in which he "We gather here to pay tribute said: to Almighty God for preserving to ripe age the strength, power and wis dom of this good man. He was no ordinary man: I have known him in

"When he became wealthy, he prized his possessions only because they en-abled him to do good, to aid the needy and to work for the benefit of man-kind. He was God's steward and never used his money for the luxury of the

"What he gave, God alone knows but I know he gave to the fullest. He gave not only money, but he gave something infinitely more precious—he gave himself in his devoted service.

"He sought out his own methods of merchandise from an auto truck in The secret of his success was that he front of their home when Patrolman kept his faith in God. He worked L. Holden: guide, T. Emory Smith: Curtin, who has been on the force with God all the time; his religion guardian, Eduard W. Brown: trussonly a month, arrested them. It is was an absolute reality. He was a legged they had slolen the auto from model citizen, a great merchant, but. Interesting and entertaining re-

misery. Let Gray's Syrup bring

prompt relief to your cough-

racked system. It will ease the

soreness of your throat and

loosen your cough so that you

will enjoy immediate comfort. You will be surprised how

quickly it will put you back on

your feet again. Take it at once.

Be sure and ask for the Large Size

SPRUCEKOUNE

In use over 60 years.

The burial took place in Helyheod conectory, Chestnut Hill in a lot side by side with those of John Boyle O'Rellly and Hon. P. A. Collins.

TALBOT LODGE OFFICERS INSTALLED

At the last meeting of the bers of Talbot lodge, 41, N.E.O.P., the following officers were inducted into office:

J. P. warden, F. Gilbert Morey; warden, Clarence A. Bowman; vice The police were astounded by the lancous. He sought out his own meanured to doing things. His giving was spontaring of the men. They were leader, and was a living example that men, aught unloading lerge quantities of money must not always corrupt men, that he had been deader. They were leader, and was a living example that men, that he had been deader. They were leader. The sought out his own meanured to warden, Clarence A. Bowman; vice warden, Mrs. Marion King; secretary, and was a living example that men. tary, C. D. Tutein; treasurer, T.

Interesting and entertaining re-marks were made by Deputy Grand

Ill other persons interested in the case of famely local, late of Lowell, in the poster store, but the poster

"I'se in town, Honey!"

-delicious pancakes

in a minute

The breakfast every-

one loves - and so

economical, tool The

sweet milk is already

in the Aunt Jemima

Flour and it's so rich

you need no eggs.

siding, and elected officers for the en-suing year, Considerable business was transacted and the various committees turned in reports which were Indicative of persistent progress during the past twelve months,

F. E. Lindquist and August Nystroin, who have served as deacons at the church, were both re-elected for another term of three years, Carl J. Peterson and William Nyberg were elected to the board of trustees for three years. Miss Florence Glinson was again elected as organist, and she was given an increase in salary. The paster, Rev. P. E. Nordgren, was also given a substantial increase.

BURNS' ANNIVERSARY CONCERT AND DANCE

Occar Whitney to carry home their for greater than all these, he was a great christian."

Search of the tenements of the two men disclosed \$2500 worth of goods, including since valued at \$500 and costs has been imposed by the search of the tenements of the two men disclosed \$2500 worth of goods, including since valued at \$500 and costs has been imposed by the search were found in the control of the search were found was one was consigned to Nashua parties. Some was taken Tuesday night, but most last night.

Thomas Michaerd was arrested yesterday sternoon on a charge of receiving merchandles stolen from the freight house, havins been found in the source of the states from the freight house, havins been found in the source of the states the word of discontinuous the source of the states for the states for the state should be search with the second for the control of the states for the states for the states for the state should be search with the state of the states of the states that the state of the states of the states that the state of the states of the states that the state of the states for the states

ancial condition of the society the best In years, all bills paid and a surplus in the treasury. Votes of thanks were extended to Mrs. M. A. Morrison, treasurer: W. E. Symonds, clerk; George F thuse and Mr. George Drew; also to the auditors, Mrs. B. H. Wlugin and Mrs. Charles M. Erskine

U.S.N. IN QUEENSTOWN DISMANTLES WIRELESS

QUEENSTOWN, Ireland. Jan. 18,-Correspondence of the Associated (Correspondence of the Associated Press)—Plans for the dismantling of the American naval stations in and around Queensiown are going forward rapidly. Time will be required to temove the base hospital at White-point, and much work will be involved in removing the many big warehouses which were brought here from America and set up in record time. Other important parts of the American plant include wireless stations at Queenstown and Aglada and

American plant heating wireless sta-tions at Queenstown and Aglada and many huments.

American officers and men have made a deep impression on the people of Queenstown and in other parts of South treland, and relations generally South Iteland, and requiring generally have been of the most cordial nature. This is proved by the fact that a number of weddings have already taken place, and more than one. American safler has promised to return for the girl he must leave beninn.

nconstown has prospered greatly

Copyright, 1929, Aust Jemima Mills Company, St. Joseph, Missouri timately for many years and I have known him interpretation of the control of the

A cup of Aunt Jemima

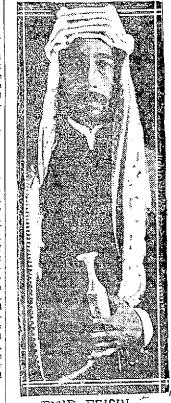
- a cup of water

corrosive sublimate at her room in which has been taken in such or-Tyler street, died at St. John's hospital yesterday afternoon. Her body was removed to the funeral parlors of Undertakers M. H. McDonough Sons, where it was viewed by Medical Examiner T. B. Smith.

When the girl was removed to the hospital she admitted taking the poison because she "was discouraged with life and had no friends to look to for comfort and aid." At that time she was employed at a restaurant ir Bridge street. The undertaker and the police are now attempting to lo-cate relatives of the young woman.

MEMBERS OF PAIGE ST. BAPTIST CHURCH CHOIR ENTERTAIN

ganizations as the boy and girl scouts



Cascarets clean the clogged-up places, Bring joy to cross little faces. Sell for a dime-"work" every time.



MOTHERS! You can always bring back the jolly smile of health with Candy Cascarets. When a child's tongue is white or if breath is feverish and stomach sour, remember a Cascaret to rid the liver and bowels of bile, nasty fermentations and constipation poison, is all that is needed. Children love this pleasant candy cathartic which never gripes, never injures. Cascarets never disappoint the worried mother. Give Cascarets to children aged one year old and upwards. Each 10 cent box contains full directions

Family of Nations Sits Down to Make STOCK World Safe For Democracy

France has provided an elaborate and beautiful setting for the greatest event of modern times, the world's peace congress whose formal

capital.

The apartment where the sessions used to take place has been a provided this time capital.

The first thing the delegates from all parts of the world will be a statue of Peace.

The first thing the delegates from all parts of the world will a plate the fire or to remind them that the most important function of this congress is to be statue. Across its upper end were time seats of honor designed for the president Poincare of France, President Poincare of France, Premier Lloyd George of Great Britain

The statue of Indoor a suburbour as Salke decided from the capital.

The irrst thing the delegates from all parts of the world will have catch their eye as they enter this great room, will be a statue of Peace.

The committed from the torch of Civilization. No doubt the artistic Prench,—and withat canny,—probably put it there to either inspire the delegates of the world.

The committed table is in front of this statue. Across its upper end were time seats of honor designed for the president Poincare of France, Premier Lloyd George of Great Britain

NEW YORK, Jan. 18.—Boston furnished.

President Poincare of France, Premier Lloyd George of Great Britain at his left. On each side of the two arms of the horseshoe there were 45 seals, making 60 seats in all besides the nine at the head of the

SAVES GLOUCESTER MEN SLASH PLYMOUTH LOOMS

Arkona's Crew, Wrecked in Think Outrage Shows Anger Belle Isle Strait, Canada,

vicinity of Battle Harbor, although no cases had developed in Forteau Bay.

The Arkona had been at Green Bay,

was so deep that they were obliged to return to the hut after wallowing about for several hours. They then WIVES AND MOTHERS OF SOLdecided to follow the coast line and after walking nearly five miles reached the settlement at Forteau bay from which place word was sent to Halifax. A Canadian government steamer attempted to reach them but was obliged to turn back on account of ice and the Tallapoosa was then ordered to make the trip.

Captain Stone said that the regular supply hoat to the lown was overdue when he reached there and provisions were beginning to be scarce. The Tallapoosa not only carried a quantity supplies but also opened up the channel and enabled the regular supply nent position.

One case, which the examiner stated to the case of property is that one of property is that of a property is that one of property is that of a property is that one of property is that of a property is that of a property is that one of property is that of a property is that one of property is that of a property is that one of property is that of a property is that of a property is that of a property is that one of the property is that of a property is that one of the property is the pr moving any danger of starvation for the natives.

common has issued orders to prefects. Arr. Cronin sincercly hopes that the manufacturers and store keepers, and also these who could find work in their households for a woman during a part of the day, would get in touch from eastern. Macedonia during the women, who sent their sons and lustern manufacturers and store keepers, and also those who could find work in their households for a woman during the women, who sent their sons and lustern manufacturers. from eastern Macedonia during the women, who sent their sons and mowart. So far, no missing children have bands away with a smile to do their been given up as a result of the order, duly for the flag they loved, shall not but every day numbers of Greek chilbe forced to live in poverty until their does are brought to the Greek mission boys are returned to them. here by allied soldiers, who find then

CHANGE MONEY STYLES Too Many Make Fraud Easy For Crooks

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18,-Gradual reduction of the great variety of designs treasury officials and members of con-press. The United States now has 54 different designs for bills of various denominations, and officials believe the resulting unfamiliarity of the public with the designs combled counterfeiters

BAVAGED BY BULGARS, GERMANS AND RUSSIANS, RUMANIA

IS BAD OFF PARIS, Jan. 18 (Havaster Conditions in Rumania, so far as supplies are concerned, are growing worse daily, says J. C. Bratiano, Rumanian premier hall. and head of that nation's peace dele-tion, in an interview printed here. He eavs that Germans, Russians and Bul-

If you want to buy, sell or exchange anything iry a Sun want ad-

of Cloth Stealing Gang

power of the navy department will be used to force the acceptance by the companies with which it has contracts of awards made by the war labor board, Secretary Daniels said loday. The Arkona had been at Green Basis companies with which it has contracted of awards made by the war labor her for the Bay of Islands to take on a cargo of fish. The route took the vessel through the Straits of Belle Islands and Taft of the board on the situation. and on December 16 it was caught in growing out of the Bethlehem Steel the ice and driven on the rocks where it was hopelessly wrecked.
Captain Stone and the crew reached
Joint Chairman Taft announced

Shore with difficulty and spent the first night in a little hut where they built a fire and kept fairly comfortable. The following day they started inland following day they started inland following a telegraph line but the snow had not lived up to the terms of

DIERS ARE LOOKING FOR

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States employment service wishes to	1	
again call attention to the fact that	١.	
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at the bureau, many wives and moth-	l	
ers of soldiers who are still holding	ı	
the line for Uncle Sam in Europe, and		
who would be glad to get employment	l	
for part or all of the day. Some of	ţ	
these women have small children and		
would only be able to work a few		
hours each day. Others whose chil-		
dren are older could take a perma-	ı	

is but one of many, is that of a wom-an with four young children, whose only support, a ron, is still "Some-where in France." This lady got GREEK CHILDREN ARE
ORDERED RELEASED
SOFIA, Friday, Jan. 17.—Under pressure of the allies the Bulgarian govumber of the allies the supplies the past year by working at a local munition plant and hiring a neighbor to mind the young-steps of the allies the supplies the past year by working at a local munition plant and hiring a neighbor to mind the young-steps of the past year by working at a local munition plant and hiring a neighbor to mind the young-steps of the past year by working at a local munition plant and hiring a neighbor to mind the young-steps of the past year by working at a local munition plant and hiring a neighbor to mind the young-steps of the past year by working at a local munition plant and hiring a neighbor to mind the young-steps of the past year by working at a local munition plant and hiring a neighbor to mind the young-steps of the past year by working at a local munition plant and hiring a neighbor to mind the young-steps of the past year by working at a local munition plant and hiring a neighbor to mind the young-steps of the past year by working at a local munition plant and hiring a neighbor to mind the young-steps of the past year by working at a local munition plant and hiring a neighbor to mind the young-steps of the past year by working at a local munition plant and hiring a neighbor to mind the young-step of the past year by working at a local munition plant and hiring a neighbor to mind the young-step of the past year by working at a local munition plant and hiring a neighbor to mind the young-step of the plant and hiring a neighbor to mind the young-step of the plant and hiring

FUEL CARD NOT NECESSARY

Owing to the good supply of coke on former regulations regarding the use of fuel application cards when purchasing coke have been removed, the fuel committee stated today. means that coke can now be bought without a fuel card, all that is necessary being to merely place the order at the company's office in order to insure of United States currency to minimize the company's office in order to insure the danger of counterfeiting "bill rais-delivery. Restructions relative to the ing" is under discussion between purchase of coal remain unchanged.

TO BE DEFERRED

with the designs enabled counterfeiters to operate more easily than if the designs were standardized.

There are now in circulation five different kinds of one dollar notes: five kinds of \$2 hills: six \$100's; four \$100's; five \$1000's; one \$2000, and iwa \$10,000's.

HELLO, B. O. B.

All members of Herd 10, Benevolent Order of Buffaloes, are requested to attend the meeting on

Installations, class initiation and other important business. Refreshgarians systematically desponded the

MARKET

Rails and all classes of industrial and special stocks suffered additional impairment during today's brief ses-

Cotton Futures

NEW YORK, Jan. 18.—Cotton futures opened steady, January, 26.25;
March, 75.00; May, 23.50; July, 22.45;
October, 20.45.
Cotton futures closed steady, January, 26.47; March, 24.90; May, 23.67;
July, 22.52; October, 20.45. Spot middling, 22.05.

New York Clearings
NEW YORK, Jan. 18.—Exchanges, 8675,780,194; balances, \$69,416,370; Weekly exchanges, \$4.217,443,509; weekly balances, \$396,051,138.

NEW YORK, Jan. 18.—The actual condition of clearing house banks and trust companies for the week shows that they hold \$65,638,550 reserve in excess of legal requirements. This is an increase of \$8,028,280 from last week.

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THE MAYOR INVITED

other important business. Refreshments and huffel lunch will be served.

GEORGE E. MOUSSETTE, Pres. ROBERT M. DEMPSEY, Sec.

Mayor Thompson received a letter than to attend the launching of the steamship Kisaon by the Atlantic correction at Portsmouth, N. H. this aftermoon, but owing to the stress of other duties was unable to attend.

Patrick O'Donnell Confesses in Court To AMOSKEAG SLOWS DOWN NEW ENGLAND NAMES Slaying 17 Year Old Girl

YONKERS, N. Y., Jan. 18.-While the police of New York were still searching today for the man who murdered 17-year-old Elizabeth Mary Riddell, a stenographer, in the Borough of Queens in that city, on Wednesday night, Patrick O'Donnell. 30 years old, confessed in court here today, after his arrest, that he was guilty of the murder.

WILSON TO VISIT

PARIS, Jan. 18.—President Wilson will avail himself of the first opportunity between the meeting of the peace delegations at the French foreign office to visit the devastated regions of France.

BAKER ASKS BOARDS

BOSTON, Jan. 18.- The appointment of Matthew Luce, formerly assistant secretary of the Massachusetts food administration, as regent of Harvard college, was announced today. He succeeds Edward D. Brandegee who is engaged in Red Cross work in Europe. Mr. Luce is a graduate of Harvard of the class of 1891 and is a Boston wool

SALVATION ARMY

Major and Mrs. Albert Widgery of Portland, Me., divisional officers for the northern New England division, conduct special services at the will conduct special services at the Salvation Army hall. 34 Jackson street. Sunday, at 11 a. m., 3 p. m. and in the evening at 7 o'clock they will lead the service at the Highland Congregational church. They will be assisted at this service by members of the local corps and band,

There will be no service at the hall on Jackson street in the evening. Major and Mrs. Widgery will also entertain the soldiers at the Y. M. C. A. on Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock. The public are cordially invited to all the services.

ON HIS WAY HOME

The many friends and acquaintances of Frank Woods, a popular Lowell oung man who was formerly employed as assistant manager at the Sheffield Lunch on Central street bofore leaving the city to follow the colors, will be glad to learn that he is expected back in his home town early next week. The young man entered the service in June, 1918, and shortly afterwards was sent overseas. While there he was a member of Co. G. 345th Infantry, and held the position of special cook in the officers mess, which proves that Frank has not forgotten how to cook up delica. cies in his well known inimitable manner.

LOWELL'S DEATH RATE

There was a slight increase in Lowell's death rate this week. There were 58 deaths in comparison with 49 for each of the two preceding weeks. The rates for the three weeks were 27.93, 23.59 and 22.69, respectively. There were il deaths of children under five years of age and of these seven were under one year. There seven were under one year. were four deaths from infectious diseases, 18 from pneumobia, four from bronchitis, four from tuberculosis and two from influenza. Infectious dis-suses reported included the following: two from influenza. Diphtheria, eight; measles, five; tuberculesis, five.

COME FORWARD, ISRAEL!

If Israel J. Miller, formerly of 34 Ludlam street, this city, will com-municate with the Western Forward ing Co., of Detroit, Mich., he will learn something to his advantage, accerding to a communication sent by do not remember anybody of that za. 2.

name living there recently. The Death rate: 27.93 against 23.59 and Western Forwarding Co. is a firm 23.68 for previous two weeks. Infections discourse which receives and forwards the control of the control do not remember anybody of that which receives and forwards valuable theria, 8; scarlet fever, 6; measles, 5

SEWER TROUBLE

Meadow road and Commissioner Murphy of the street department had been excavating there today to determine the cause. There are a number of trees in that vicinity and the growth of roots may be the cause of the obstruction.

There is also treath struction.
There is also treuble with the Mt.

the cause. There are a numbr of through private land. Men of the de-partment were sent there to look af-ter it this morning.

GOT JAIL SENTENCES

Peter Hughes and Michael McAuliffe, both of this city, who last December were brought before the local police court on a charge of larceny of \$25.76 from the person of Edward Raymond. from the person of Edward Raymond, a teamster in the employ of the state infirmary at Teakshury, and who had been held for the superior court, were brought before Justice Duboque at yesterday's session of the superior court in East Cambridge. At the regest of the district attorney, the charge was changed from that of larceny from the person to that of plain larceny and the two men entered a plea of guilly. They were both sentenced to three months to the common jail.

FUNERALS

SHEEDAA—The funeral of Edward of Sheeman of Sheeman of Sheeman of Sheeman of Sheeman of Sheeman of Sheeman of Sheeman of Sheeman of Sheeman of Sheeman of this mother, 16 Alder Street, and was largely attended. The bearers were Ernest, Lester and William Robinson and Thomas Sheeman. Herman Milliam Robinson and Thomas Sheeman Interment was in the family let in St. Patrick's cemetery and was who spend their money in Lowell adjusting the soldier worlise in The Sun, Lowell agreets.

W. McKenna.

VILSON TO VISIT MAYO WARNS AGAINST JUNKING WARSHIPS

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 18.-Admiral Henry T. Mayo, commander of the Atlantic fleet throughout the war, speaking last night before the 14th

BAKER ASKS BOARDS
TO AID OBSERVANCE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18.—By direction of Secretary Baker, Grosveuor B. Clarkson, director of the Council of National Defense, today requested all state, county, community and municipal councils of defense, to do everything possible to make successful the nation-wide arrangements for memorial services for Theodore Roosevel to be held Feb. 2 at the same time services are held by congress.

MATTHEW LUCE IS
REGENT OF HARVARD

BOSTON, Jan. 18.—The appointment of Matthew face, formerly assistant secretary of the Massachusetts food administration, as regent of Harvard college, was announced today. He succeeds Edward D. Brandegee who is energy to the succeeds Edward D. Brandegee who is energy to the Massachusetts food administration, as regent of Harvard college, was announced today. He succeeds Edward D. Brandegee who is energy of in Red Cross work in Europe. them forn apart and set to transporting soldiers."
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"When war began," Admiral Mayo said, "the navy, as a whole was not ready for war. We were not ready because we had not had the moutey to be ready." he said, "We did not lave enough ships, we did not lave enough men. To get ready for war, we had to multiply our personnel nearly tenfold, from \$60,000 to nearly a half million. I think we all agree now that had America spent a few millions before the war for preparedness, she would not have had to spend many billions in war, and had she spent a few hundred millions, there would not have been any war."

AJAX GONE HENCE

One of the old horses of the street department, known as "Ajax" and "6 ears old, was brought to the Lowell Rendering company's plant this morning and shot. It was in very poor condition and this, together with its age made it untit for further service.

ROUND NEW AUTO PLATES

Supt. Welch of the police department has in his possession two brand new automobile license plates, which were found in the streets of this city and brought to the station by the finders. Inasmuch as the book containing the automobile license numbers and the names and addresses of the owners is names and addresses of the owners, is not yet issued, it will take some time before the owners of the plates are located. The superintendent has asked that in an endeavor to locate the owners, the numbers be published in The Sun. They are as follows: B22081

Sund B20115

The question was raised in the cases and B 20115.

CO-OPERATION APPRECIATED

Frederic II. Curtiss, chairman of the district committee of the capital issues committee, has sent a letter of appreciation to Mayor Thompson, thanking him for the co-operation which the city gave the committee during its existence. The committee suspended its activities Dec. 31, MORE INFLUENZA REPORTED

GAUGHT THUMB IN ROLLER William H. Collins, employed in the stereotyping department of The Sun, suffered a painful accident this aftermoon when his thumb was caught between the matrix roller and steam table of the stereotyping room. He was given immediate medical attention and the bruise treated.

MORTALITY OF LOWELL

For the week ending Jan. 18, 1919; Population, 107,978; total dealths, 58;

tuberculosis, 5. BOARD OF HEALTH.

game in Sacred Heart hall last evening and the Juniors won 32-4. The Sacred Heart lineup included Tetreault. Finnegan, Hammersley, S. Shechan, J. Shechan, Morjarity, Kehone and Mc-Elholm, The Wanderers were Clark, O'Malley, Smith, Lawrenson and Courser, Finnegan was the star with four baskets to his credit. The Sacred Hearts are open for challenges, Telephine 5541-R.

WAS BADLY BURNED

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Wilfild Arpin, rresiding at 117 Cushing street and employed at the plant of the Lowell Electric Light Corp. in Perry street, had the tip of one finger burned off and both his hands badly burned shortly before a c'clock this afternoon, when he caught hold of a live wire at the plant. Arpin, who is a painter by trade, was standing on the top of a ladder doing some decorating inside the plant, arpin he had.

Many toyal tenengen the Czech language. President Wilson is asked to prevent try by the Czechs, saging that such an innexation would be in violation of the principles of elementary justice and "would help sow the seeds of a painter by trade, was standing on the top of a ladder doing some decorating inside the plant, when he less than the foreible americation is asked to prevent try by the Czechs, saging that such an annexation would be in violation of the principles of elementary justice and "would help sow the seeds of a painter by trade, was standing on the top of a ladder doing some decoration." the top of a ladder doing some decorating inside the plant, when he lost his balance. In order to prevent a fall, he grabbed hold of a wire, which he dld not known was charged. He dropped to the floor, but fortunately the shock dld not kill bin. The ambulance was summened and he was removed to St. John's bespital.

Loyal troops their berial More beyon. More toyal troops entered Berlin to day and occupied the whole center of the city, as well as the north and northeast sections. Heavy artillery has been placed in Doenhofplatz and Spittelmarkt, field guns stand at various points in the closely guarded biteriet including Unter den Linden

MISS MURPHY BETTER

5 Hour Day Starting Monday

Mill Owners' Answer to

8 Hour Agitation

MANCHESTER, N. H., Jan. 18.-Anconnections was made here today that the Amoskeag mills, employing 15,000 textile workers, would run only mornings from 6.45 until 12 o'clock noon, starting next week. General conditions due to the readjustment period now being experienced, was the only reason for the curtailment of the ful working schedule by mill officials.

Recently the mills, in common with others he New England, refused the demands of the workers for an eight hour day. The union leaders here insist on the eight hour day before Peb. 3, and have introduced bils in the legislature calling for auniversal eight boar day. hour day.

The Stark mills employing about 5000 operatives, will run full time, until otherwise ordered by the main office in Poston.

DAVID MANNING HURT IN COLLISION Died from Wounds

As a result of a runaway which occurred after an electric car and a milk wagon crashed at the corner of Lawrence and Moore streets this forenoon David W. Manning, Jr., of 136 Boylston Street was removed to St. Joho's hospital, suffering from abrasions to his hip and knee. Three other hoys who bied of Disease were in the wagon had a narrow escape from injury, while two wheels of the wagon were smashed. Shortly after 10 o'clock this forenoon

four hoys, one named Manning, another Borden and two others whose names Borden and two others whose names could not be learned were riding in a confidence of the Wigginville milk dealer. The rig was being driven through Lawrence street, homebound, and when the corner of Moore street was reached the wagon collided with the rear end of an in-Moore street was reached the wagon collided with the rear end of an inbound electric car. The horse ran away, throwing two of the boys out of the wagon, Manning and another, while Borden, who was driving, held on to the reins with a)companion by his side. The horse went along at breakneck speed as far as the gate of the Lowell cemetery, where it was finally brought to a stop, but not before two wheels of the wagon had been badly smashed The ambulance was summoned and Manning was removed to the hospital. The other boys were uninjured.

TENNESSEE IS BONE DRY, SAYS TRIBUNAL

CINCINNATI, Jan. 18 .- The state of Tonnessee is adjudged "bone dry," in an opinion rendered in the United States circuit court of appeals by Uni-

men charged with having violated the Read amendment.
The question was raised in the cases as to whether or not Tennessee was considered a dry state, as laws of the state prohibit the manufacture or sale of liquor for beveruge purposes within four miles of a schoolhouse.
The circuit court of appeals in its opinion accepted that condition, but at the same time ruled that every part of Tennessee is within four miles of

of Tennessee is within four miles of some school and for that reason the whole state is under the operation of the dry law

Huns Alarmed Continued

There was a decrease of nearly 100 in the number of influenza cases reported this week in comparison with those reported last week. This week's figure was 155, while that of the previous week was 253. Up to soon today 13 new cases had been reported. claimed martial law and have utterly abolished German administration. Indications are that Rromberg will soon be in possession of the Polcs."

The newspaper declares that 800,000 12 Germans in Posen are being provented by the Poles from arranging for elec-tions to the national assembly. Proclamations regarding the "adrecaminations regarding the reachers are being is-weareing Polish army" are being is-menacing yesterday than on any pre-sued by the Poles, who also have vious occasion, and the teachers apregular war reports. In the meantime, the Soldiers' and Workmen's Council the company to City Clerk Stephen through the company to City Clerk Stephen through the company to City Clerk Stephen through the company to City Clerk Stephen through the company to City Clerk Stephen through the company to City Clerk Stephen through the company to City Clerk Stephen through the company to City Clerk Stephen through the company to City Clerk Stephen through the company to City Clerk Stephen through the company to City Clerk Stephen through government has forbidden their transportation in that section and is said to have disarmed many of them. At a meeting at Breslau, it was reported that the Czechs had an army of their parents cannol give assurances 500,000 men on the border and of reprimanding these lads approthreaten an invasion.

Poles Start for Silesia

Polish troops, numbering 18 divisions, are said to be about to invade upper Silesia. Lembers reports state that the people of threatened districts have formulated an appeal to President Wilson asking fo protection against the Czechs. The appeal points out that their country has been overwhelmingly German since the 13th bentury and has been a part of Germany since 1742. Of its 170,000 inhabitants, the appeal says only 5000 speak the Czech language. President Wilson is asked to prevent

district, including Unter den Linden and armored autos and tanks havbeen prepared for instant use. All the streets in the sections named are un der guard and it is impossible to pass without identification and without salisfying the soldiers that one is un armed. Systematic search for Spar

ON THE CASUALTY LIST

Included in today's casualty list is the name of Albany J. Thellen of 25 Fancil street, this city, who is being reported as wounded, degree undeter-

Killed in Action

Pr. Jay S. Davis, Farmington, Conn. Pr. Wilfred J. Gosselin, Bradford, Mass. Pr. Herve Guertin, Helyoke, Mass.

Died of Disease Pr. Philip Winser, Boston, Mass.

Wounded Severely Pr. James C. Gould, Lakewood, R. L. Pr. Walter B. Henderson, North Han-over, Mass. Pr. Thomas Lennon, Hariford, Conn. Pr. Lausen A. Wile, Gloucester, Muss. Pr. Alfred Wisniski, Boston, Mass.

Wounded (Degree Undetermined) r. Elmer Westgate, New Bedford, Mass.

Pr. Thomas E. Mengan. Providence, R. I. Pr. Albany J. Thellen, Lowell, Mass.

Wounded Slightly Pr. Chester E. Weymouth, Augusta, Me.

Me.
Pr. John F. Cavanaugh, Valley Palls,
R. l.
Pr. Curtis E. Dorrie, Medford, Hill-side, Me.
Pr. Herman P. Eaton, Salisbury, Mass.

Pr. Edward Bonford, Troy, N. H. Pr. Rene Gautier, New Bedford, Mass. Pr. Luther B: Marshall, Anson, Mc. Pr. Lester Mitchell, Lynn, Mass. Pr. Frank Weish, Foxboro, Mass.

Pr. Aubrey P. Soule, Bridgewaler, Mass.

Pr. Arthur H. Dion, Willimantic, Conn Pr. Edward F. Maroney, Uxbridge, Mass

Pr. Winthrop A. Wiight, Billerica, Mass. Wounded Severely

Conn.
Pr. James W. Butler, Fort Fairfield,
Me.
Pr. Robert H. Clemence, Milford, Conn. Pr. Earle H. Fisher. St. Johnsbury,

Vt. Pr. Frank X. Freilag, Fair Haven, Conn Wounded Slightly Lt. Charles T. Wright, Kingston, Mass. Wag. Charles A. Briggs, Chelsea, Mass.

Wounded Severely in Action, Previously Reported Killed in Action Pr. William J. Mahan, Newport, R. I. Sick in Hospital, Previously Reported Killed in Action

Lt. Arthur W. Horne, Farmington, Killed in Action, Previously Reported Missing in Action Pr. William R. Bolton, New Britain, Conn.

Pr. Amedio Fiori. Portsmouth, N. H. Pr. Henry E. Westover, Swanton, Vt. Wounded Severely in Action, Previous-ly Reported Missing in Action Pr. Benjamin Fink, Portsmouth, N. H.

Wounded Slightly in Action, Previous-ly Reported Missing in Action Pr. Frank J. Heaphy, Gloucester, Mass: Wounded in Action (Degree Undeter-mined), Previously Reported Missing in Action

Pr. Albert J. La Rose, Northampton, r. Thomas Slater, Fall River, Mass. Previously Reported Missing in Action, Now Reported Present for Duty

Pr. Irving A Christy, Sedgwick, Me.

KNIVES TERRIFY PORTLAND SCHOOL

PORTLAND, Me., Jan. 18.-Armed vith a butcher knife and a chain, Joseph Carlini, aged 10, and six confederates terrorized the North school yesterday until the arrival of the police patrol and a squad of officers vho bundled the insurgents into the machine and nustled them to the police station. Another had a small knife, with the blade open, in his hand. Their ages range from 10 to

Teachers have been recently unable to suppress these pupils de-fiant attitude or persuade them to obey school rules. They were more obey school rules. They were more menacing yesterday than on any prepealed to the principal, who called up police headquarters and had the of late and disobedient to parents and

teachers. This was the first open rebellion and it was nipped in the hud. If priately, they will go to the state school for boys.

WORCESTER FIGHTERS TO HAVE JOBS BACK

WORCESTER, Jan. 18.-As a resuit of a protest by Worcester sol-diers and railors who have returned from service and have been unable to secure work a meeting was held yesterday in the chamber of commerce hall under the auspices of the municipal war labor committee to onsider the situation. The half was

After nearing stories from the men who want work, the manufacturers announced that they will give all the entering the war their old tobs back at the present rate of wages. ,

Mayor Drake, of Bath is a bit sore. flis motor boat was commissioned for the use of secret service men last year without expense to the department of justice, the mayor even pay-ing the gas and oil bills. Now omes a fine from the internal revenue department of \$10 because, he did not pay his federal tax on the boat, due July 31, until Aug. 31.

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WYMAN'S EXCHANGE SECOND FLOOR

Bishop Delany, General Assembly, 4th Degree K. of C., Plan Many Activities

In a most interesting session lest evening took the initial steps Molloy, F. C., John E. Hart, Arthul S. toward faunching an active social seaton, unprecedented in the history of the order locally. With the war the order locally. With the war Albert E. O'Heir, Frank R. Mealey, where the programs of the assembly. son, unprecedenced in the war the order locally. With the war Albert E. O'Heir, Frank it, accept, over, the energies of the assembly. John T. Buckley, William J. McLaughbitherto directed almost entirely into the contest of the cont channels beneficial to soldiers and R. O'Neil. sailors, will be set to the attainment or several ideas long cherished, of a diacely after the general meeting and program of entertainment lectures discussed preliminary plans for the

Faithful Navigator Thomas B. Delaney presided at last evening's meeting and in opening referred to the important fact that this was the first meeting of the year, a year full of lts promise and hope in which the assambly should prosper. The financial and membership report, comprehensively compiled by Faithful Purser William H. Gallagher, was read and showed a splendid condition existent faithful navigator reported on his conference with Louis Watson, master of the degree in this province, and the report bristled with optimism

Capt. Kimber Was Ready to Die of Consumption

Ductors Told Him So, But He Is Caining Strength and Health -Tells How

Man.
"The doctors said I was ready to die particulars, year ago, I was so weak, I could particulars.

me of two positive cures it had effected in her own family.

"Thank God, I tried it. I began to feel a beneficial effect only ten hours after I started taking it. I am continguition use, feeling pretty sure it will effect a cure in my case, as I am steadily improving. The advanced stage of my disease had arrived before I heard of Milks Emulsion, and this is making my recovery slower than if I had started taking it a few years sooner."—
Capt. Frederick E. Kimber, Dunton, hodge, Calro, N. V.

Capt. Kimber wrote this letter August I, 1918. His constant gain in strength and health through this wonderful food medicine has been duplicated in hundreds of other advanced cases. Under the maker's guarantee, every sufferer is welcome to try it without the market more than a contury ago and used in the earliest days of transportation in the American west.

quickly puts the digestive organs in shape to assimilate food. As a builder of flesh and strongth, Milks Emuision is strongly recommended to run-down nervous people, and it has produced amazing results in many cases of tuberculosis of the lungs, Chronic stomach trouble and constipution are promptly relieved-usually in one day is the only solid emulsion made

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dren. No matter how severe your case, you o matter now severe your case, you arged to try Milks Emulsion untiles guarantee. Take six bottles the with you, use it according to estions and if not satisfied with the directions and if not satisfied with the results, your money will be promptly refunded. Price 60c and \$1.20 per hottle. The Milks Emulsion Co., Terre Haute, Ind. Sold and guaranteed by Fred Howard.—Adv

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SEASON and enthusiasm for the future plans of the assemblies in this province.

The assembly voted unanimously to old a dinner for the members and their ladies and the enthusiasm prevalent assures its success beyond a doubt Last year the assembly abandoned the annual dinner, in view of the war and its attendant problems. The committee to have charge of the din-ner was chosen as follows: John V. Donoghue, chairman; Chief Ed-ward F. Saunders, John F. Golden, Bishop Debany, general assembly, Hon James B. Casey, Roger J. Lang. fourth degree, Knights of Columbus, Thomas B. Casey, Roger J. Lang.
Thomas B. Delaney, F. N., Andrew
Last evening took the initial steps Molloy, F. C., John E. Hart, Arthur J.

The dinner committee met imme The chairman appointed subevent. committees on catering, music, speakers, hall and program with the stipulation that reports would be sub-mitted to the main committee at its next meeting. Thursday evening

HIT BY AUTOMOBILE

Carl Frieberg of 74 Durant stree and employed at the Massachusetts showed a splendid condition that the future. A while returning from his work shortly communication having to do with the after 5.30 o'clock yesterday afternoon exemplification of the fourth degree in and received a dislocated shoulder and March was read and referred. The laws scale wounds. The accident of two scale wounds. The accident occurred in Bridge street, the driver of the cur being Emmanuel Pettorution of 120 Common street, Lawrence. The injured man was removed to St John's hospital.

BIG SISTERS' ASSOCIATION

A new movement is under way here in Lowell, which will be known as the Big Sisters' Association, whose motto is: "Practice what you preach." This is exclusively for women, a co-operative interdenominational Pro-testant body, for the purpose of creating the spirit of companionship, helpfulness and sociability. It is the only organization of the sort in this commonwealth, and it originated in the mind and heart of Mrs. Clevelandof 147 Central street, Lowell. Mrs. Lewis is very much interested in social uplift and evangelistic work, and while travelling across the con-"My case of tuberculosis was an advanced one, of over five years' standing. Was in a tuberculosis hospital for over a year and returned home worse than when I went. I had to give up a good position in New York (Tity and move up into the Catskill mountains on the advice of my physician.

Social uplift and evangeistic wors, and while travelling across the convenient with her husband she was greatly impressed with the need for a definite body which would serve as a connecting link with women for women. Any woman who is interested may reall upon Mrs. Cleveland-Lewis and she will gladly furnish further and she will gladly furnish further

may rall upon Mrs. Cleveland-Lewis sielan.

"The doctors said I was ready to die it year ago. I was so weak I could hardly stand up.

"I began taking Milks Emulsion last October. I have now taken 18 large bottles and my gain in health and strength has been very steady. I am now able to walk to the village three miles and back, and chop a little wood every day.

"I used to fill a sputum box once a day and my cough was continual. Now it do not raise enough to fill a sputum box in a week. I do not cough any during the day, only when I get up in the morning.

"When I first began taking Milks Emulsion, and for some time after that I couldn't take a deep breath without coughing. Now I can take in draughts of fresh air without any of the previous irritation. I had six hemorrhages prior to last October, but since taking Milks Emulsion I have not spit up a bit of blood and have been practically free from remperature.

"I have been treated by thirteen different doctors and had spent all my money trying to find a cure. The doctors all fold me that there was no medicine that could do this, so I was very skeptleal about trying even the first bottle of Milks Emulsion. But I was persuaded to do so by a nurse who fold me of two positive cures it had effected in her own family.

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milks Emulsion is a pleasant, nutritive food and a corrective medicine. It restores healthy, natural bowel action, doing away with all need of pills and physics. It promotes appetite and quickly puts the digastive organs in shape to assimilate food. forts would in the future be centered well as the Carsoniles and Nationalists, on motor trucks. One of the last but no one of the other party memon motor trucks. One of the man but no one of the concept the Concord coaches long figured in the bers is taking any notice of it. late Colonel William F. Cody (Buf- elected are imprisoned in England and

ARMISTICE EXTENSION SIGNED BY FOCH

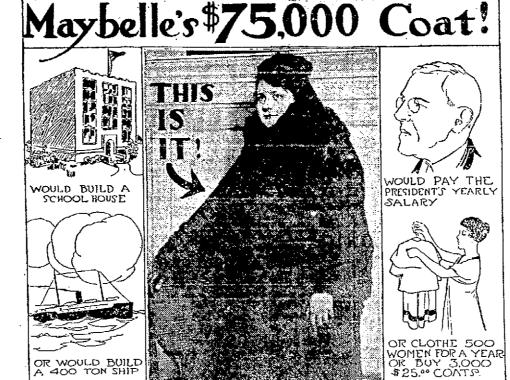
DELHI, Jan 18.-Via Montreal-The Indian government has concluded an arrangement for diverting certain Australian wheat shipments to India. mainly for military use and for Bom-boy and Calcutta flour mills. This arrangement will free India's crops for districts where a scarcity There is still no sign of the winter rains.

SAYS IN GUERRERO REBELS SUBJECTED

MENICO CITY, Jan. 18. -General Fortunate Maycotte, in charge of fortunate Mayoute, in charge of the pacification of the state of Guerrero, has reported to the war department, according to an official announcement by that branch of the government, that the conquest of the Zanata and Mariscal rebels in that state virtually is completed. General Silvestre Maris-cal, former governer of Guerrore, has been under arrest in the capital-since January 25, 1918, on a charge of dis-

obedience of orders.

The pacification of the state of Mor-cles, stronghold of the Zapains followers has been almost accomplished ac-cording to official anouncements, by the forces operating under General Public Gonzales, Spanish influenza and famine have played bayon with the bands of Emiliana Zapata and of his QUEENSTOWN, Ireland, Dec. 20 .-



Maybelle Gilman Cory, wife of W. E., the steel magnate, soon will wear a Russian sable coat valued at \$75,000. The world was scarched for furs to make it. Nothing like it ever before was made in America-and that's why the maker had it photographed on a fashion model before he sent it on to Maybelle, ex-chorus girl, in Paris.

OR BUY 7,500

TONS OF COAL

Sinn Feiners Grow Strong Too Rapidly, Government Proclamation Expected

Various Patriotic Irish Think President Wilson May Inlerest Himself

ported here, is about to issue a the Irish question. proclamation Lightening the laws Lock to Wilson against the Sinn Feiners. Some The Sinn Feiners are not the only a pension. step to the suppression of the organization, but no subsequent step has

yet been taken. Once a proclamation suppressing the Sinn Fein is issued, it becomes a crime to belong to the organization. Imprisenment does not affect the Sinn Feiners unless they do not get their own way. They cause trouble in the prisons and at the present time there is virtually a state of siege in the Mountjoy prison in Dublin, because one Sinn Feiner is not treated as a political prisoner.

The Sinn Fein intends to summon its own parliament and has already

Thirty-four of the Sinn while Patrick MacCarten, Treland Liam Mellowes and Diarmuid Lynch are in the United States. This situation has delayed the calling of the When the assembly is called, the

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will ignore it or suppress it. influences are operating on the judg-ment of the lord lieutenant, Viscount French, who is the real ruler. One side favors repression; the other declares that the Sinn Feiners have an impractical policy and will wear them-selves out if left alone, while if they are harassed they will retain the support of the country.

a home ruler, but will insist on obedience to the law.

The Sinn Felners intend, If the national assembly meets, to nominate Prof. De Valera, Arthur Griffiths and Count Plunkett as delegates to the peace conference. They will claim representation as if Ireland were a separate state like Belglum or Serbia. They do not expect that their claim DUBLIN, Jan. 18.—(By the Associated Press)—The government, it is re-

months ago a proclamation was is- people who look to President Wilson sued under the Crimes Act declaring for aid. Another group is a section that the Sinn Feiners were dangerous, of moderate opinion under Capt.

This was the necessary preliminary Gwyne, a former member of parliament, who has a scheme for home rule appointment was in 1872, when he on federal lines. This plan involves a parliament for all affairs other than imperial, common to Ireland, and three or four provincial parliaments with full power, including taxation over their own local business. This scheme would give Ulster protection without putting it in a privileged

would until his retirement, being at the head of the detective department from a neutral tribunal instead of since 1880.

The detective department from the British parliament from the British parliament. dent Wilson should become interested in such a plan, it is argued by its supporters. The government would be held two preliminary meetings. It relieved of a difficulty and the presi-treats the last election as an act of dent would get credit from Irish-every big city in the United States. Americans for finding a way out of critical situation. They declare that the Sinn Felners, although they probably will still protest against a link with England, would either have to accept the plan or be deserted by their

If some such settlement is not reached, it is believed that there will be the usual disorder and imprison-

HOW RHEUMATISM **BEGINS**

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question is whether the government ments. Ireland, some hold, probably Two will reply to imprisonments by more disorders. There is said to be a good

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LOAVES OF BREAD.

the hands of wilder spirits.

Meanwhile there is comparative caim in Ireland. The leading Sinn Feiners in their speeches ask for time to carry out their policies and deprecate impatience.

Viscount French is said to lean to the former view. It is said that he is a home rules but will insist on DIES IN WORCESTER

WORCESTER, Jan. 18-Capt., Patrick O'Day, aged 71, until Nov. 30. 1318, head of the detective bureau of the Worcester police department, one of the best known eriminal chasers in the country, died today in his home at 10 Wetherell street, after an illness of a month. For 41 years Capt. O'Day had served Worcester as a police official until he was retired on

In his hoyhood days he worked to the old Washburn Carwheel works on Grafton street and then learned the printer's trade in the office of the Gazette and Aegis. His first police was made a member of the department by Mayor George F. Verry, A change in mayors caused his retire ment at the end of a year and in 1875 he was made a member of the state police by Gov. William Gaston. He was reappointed a member of the Worcesterr police force by Mayor Charles B. Pratt in 1878 and served

tectives in the police service, his work in chasing criminals of promicountry as one of the keenest de-

WRECKERS HUNT FOR 30

List at Copps Wharf To Be Greatly Increased

BOSTON, Jan. 18.-Wreckage hanalers were augmented by special rews obtained by the United States Industrial Alcohol company, the Boston and Worcester Express company and the Bay State Street Railway company in the work of clearing the debris caused by the destruction Wednesday of the molasses storage. Lank

WARNING TO BAD MEN A CRIPPLE FOR

Gunmen, Thugs and Auto Thieves Had Better "Lay Off" Middlesex County

Common, thurs and auto threve will do well to give Middlesex county a wide berth these days. For let it be known that District Attorney Nathan A. Tufts is determined to put such types of criminals in well known institutions for such a stretch of time that they will have no opportunity to ply their nefarious trades. And let it further be known that Judge Hugo Dubuque or the superior court shares the same opinion as that of the district attorney and has said o publiciy.

The first example of the way gunmen are to be treated came recently in the superior criminal court at East Cambridge. James F. Browne, aged 25, and Leo R. Burke, aged 19, two Erighton youths, pleaded guilty to an assault with intent to rob Hapet M. Phillips, an Armenian, and the proprietor of a little grocery store on Western avenue, Cambridgeporl. On Saturday night, December 14, they went into Phillips' store, held him up with a gun and fired three shots at him. The first whizzed by his head, but the second and third shots struck he grocer in the body and he was taken to a hospital.

When the case came up for sen-tence, counsel for the young runner pleaded for probation, owing to their youth. But District Altorney Tufts demanded a severe punishment for the crime and got it. In passing sentence, Judge Dubuque

said: "Men of this type have the harefaced, blustering spirit of the brigand. A man who will hold up a person with a gun and then shoot him, has the spirit of murder in his heart. Robbery of this type is next to murder in the criminal calendar. man who will use a weapon to obtain money from another person and deprive nim of something that will cause privation to himself or his family, is a dangerous character to be at large. I cannot in any way consider probation for these young men. I should refuse to accept such t thing from the government, even if hey offered it. Men of this type are loafers at heart. They will not work. They prefer to live by their wits and desire a life of ease. If these men were older, I should give them the maximum penalty in state's prison. But because of their youth. I shall not do this. If I gave them probation, I should feel that I had

probation, I should feel that I that been derelict in my duty, which is to protect the public. There may be many cases which come before me in which I shall be lenient, but hold-up men and auto thieves had better beware, for I shall have a heart of steel when such cases come before

Judge Dubuque gave Browne 5 to 6 years in state's prison and Burke was sent to the Concord reformatory.

BAY STATE BANKS SHOW

Massachusetts has 190 banks, with assets of \$1,152,563,108, an increase of \$18,675,733 during the past year, according to the report of Bank Commissioner Thorndike which was filed with the clerk of the house of representatives yesterday:
The 102 trust companies have \$678,

964.247 in their commercial departments, \$77.975.995 in their 72 savings lopartments, and \$148,680,760 in their 48 trust departments, their total in-

crease for the year being \$123,034,870. The 186 co-operative banks have \$140,048,596, an increase of \$14,253,559. Three savings and bank associations bave 32.259.052 an increase of \$105.832. The 59 credit unions have \$1,977,778, an increase of \$730,193. Several smaller institutions made a total for supervision of the bank department \$2,710,169,447, an increase of \$158,617,-73% for the year.

There has been placed to the credit

There has been placed to the credit of savings bank depositors over \$42,-151,000 in dividends. Fees to the department from all the institutions in these classes were over \$40,000. Savings bank life insurance is done by four institutions, which issued 9061 policies during the last official year, representing \$3,423,373 of insurance. There are 393 schools receiving deposits from scholars in 68 cities and posits from scholars in 68 cities and towns in 3027 schoolhouses, with 115,-300 enrolled scholars, of whom 50,204 were depositors. The amount of their deposits was \$146,534 for the year. The commissioner recommends legislation to make railroad honds of roads operated by the national government for the position of the national government for the properties. The national government for the properties of the properties of the properties of the national government for the properties of t Skilled Workers Believe Death by four institutions, which issued 9064

nesday of the melasers storage bank at Copps Wharf. The enimen expressed dy Supt. of Police Michael H. Crowley that at least 15 more bedtes would be found led the searchers to concentrate their efforts on the pumping of the flood of melasses out of nearly cellars, especially that of the long rail-way freight shed and to removal of the bug steel tank top which new rests on the ground and is believed to cover trucks, horses and possibly the bodies of victims.

Sipt. Crowley based his belief on the reported presence of many work-men in the vicinity of the treight shed during the moni bour and of several children near the water's edge.

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After you are restored to leath and vigor it doesn't do any harm to continue with the tablels for a little worn plates, but the British campure leads the list with nearly 200 varieties.

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THREE YEARS

Helpless In Bed With Rheumatism Until He Took "FRUIT-A-TIVES".



R.R. No. 1, Lorne, Ont. "For over three years, I was confined to bed with Rheumatism. During that time, I had treatment from a number of doctors, and tried nearly everything I saw advertised to cure Rheumatism, without receiving any benefit. Finally, I decided to try 'Fruit-a-tives' (or Fruit Liver Tablets). Before I had used half a box, I noticed an improvement; the pain was not so severe, and the swelling started to go down.

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SHIPYARD, FIRE AT PORTLAND TODAY

PORTLAND, Me., Jan. 18.-A fire at the yards of the Russell Shipbuilding company in the East Deering dis-They will not trict early today was confined to a o live by their one story wooden building containing the boiler, sawmill and comperssor, with a loss estimated at \$25,000. Work on two unfinished steamers of the Ferris type of eight built for the United States shipping board will be interrupted only a day or two. building was several hundred feet away from the steamers.



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Middlesex, ss. Probate Court.
To all persons interested in the estate of Theophile Arsens Lord, late of Lowell, in said County, deceased:
Whereas, Frank Philippe Lord, the administrator of the estate of said deceased, but presented for allowance, the account of his administration upon the estate of said deceased:
You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge the said Court on the 6th of the court of the said court of the court of the said court of the court of the said Court of the court of the said Court of the said Court of the first of the said Court of the first of the said Court of the said Court of the first of the said Court of the said Court of the first of the said Court o

lation to make called noted of rooms operated by the national government legal investment. Other legislation is recommended for safeguarding the situation.

POPULAR BROCKTON WOMAN

MOONEY CONGRESS USES

CHICAGO, Jan. 18 .- Members of the committee of five appointed by the national labor congress to go to Washington to seek feedral intervention for Thomas J. Mooney and Warren Billings said today the fulfillment of their mission would depend on the time of President Wilson's arrival from Eu-

epe. The convention, which adjourned its The convenion, which adjoined to four day's session last night, also decided to ask the legislature of chilfornia to pass a law to enable courts of that state to grant new trials in cases where convictions are obtained by perjured testimony.

If these means fail to obtain a new

If these means Iail to obtain a now trial for Mooney and Billings, the convention decided that a general strike of organized labor for July 4 next should be called.

A resolution was adopted demanding that the people of Russia and Germany be permitted to work out their true decitive that American troops be

own destiny, that American troops be withdrawn from Russia and that all political and industrial prisoners re-ceive the same consideration as pris-

MR. DONAHUE'S FINDING IS SUSTAINED

The full board of the industrial accident board has sustained the find-ing of one of its members, Frank J. Donahue, in the case of the widow of Martin J. Fleming vs. the city of Lowell, a compensation matter involving \$4000. Mr. Fleming was an employe of the city and was struck by an automobile while performing his duties. Some time later he died. The question arose as to whother his death resulted from the injury or from heart disease and City Solicitor Regan, appearing for the city; in the original hearing of the case, maintained that the latter was the cause of the death. Mr. Donahue made his decision in favor of the city and the petitioner appealed for a review of the case.

This was granted and a hearing held before the full board Jan. 9. The petitioner's motion for permission to introduce new evidence was desied as the report of Mr. Donahue contained all the evidence, in the opinion of the board. This means that the

Lowell theatre managers will un-doubtedly be interested in a bill filed theatres and other places of amuse-ment shall not increase their regu-

executive beards,

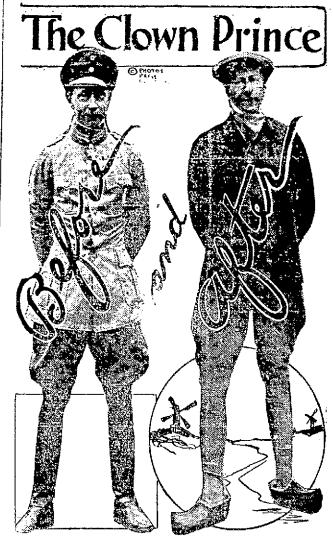
A third bill is entitled "Relative to insuring the property of the Lowell Textile school."

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Cash Paid For All Kinds of



Gosh, folks, he wears wooden shoes! This shows Priedrich Wilhelm Hohenzollern, poor simp, as he used to look in Choimany and as he looks today in Holland. Yesterday, spic and span; today, down and out; tomorrow-who knows? notice that the corners of his mouth, which used to turn up, new turn down.

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The rates of admission on holidays perintendent of schools in Fall River, of the Broadway line.

Will address the League of Catholic! Commissioner Murphy has had conand Sundays,

Another bill of local interest auWomen on "Americanization" at Linthorizes the mayor of any city gorcried under the Plan B charter, so
called, to remove heads of departments, members of commissions and

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Commissioner Murphy has had conleaved on "Americanization" at Lincontrol of the rational company and Arthur T.
Safford, envineer of the Locks & Camals corporation, and both officials
promise co-operation in the matter. smoog non-English speaking aliens in JAMES BARROWS her home city, where she directs much of the Americanization.

Textile school."

Rev. R. S. eBale, Mrs. Beale and one child, are confined to their home with ing from his home, 13 Abbott street, lowell General hospital recovering and any word concerning him will be from a throat operation. Rev. Mr. gratefully received by his mother, Mrs. Beale is the pastor of the Highland Margaret Barrows. Little James Congregational church.

> members of the Wamma Halphe club of Jersey City gave an announcement lumcheon in honor of the engagement at the home of Miss Agnes Washburn New York city. Miss Stimets is a graduate of Edward Russ ball int Monticlair and a member of the B.A.O. Sorority. Mr. Harris is well known in Lowell business and social circles and was employed by The Sun at one time. He attended The Phillips Exeter Aundemy for four years and also the Huntpaigns in Boston in which he did everything from dancing in a bear's costume on the common to public speaking. After innumerable rejections from solitring in the service he maily convinced the naval board of examiner of his eligibility and by the persistency was admitted to the navy. While in the service he was chosen for the Teserve Officers' Training school at Harvard but was interrupted in the service he was chosen for the Course upon the signing of the armistice. The date of the marriage has any yet not been decided.

SPECIAL FOR SATURDAY

Butter Scotch

WHY PAY MORE?

The Very Best Candy That Can Be Made Will Be Found at

68 Merrimack Street

HOW ABOUT THOSE **BROADWAY CARS?**

Unless something is done in the very near future to allow cars of the Bay THEATRE HEADS, ATTENTION! O'clock this forenoon was responsible broadway as far as the Normal school, for a still alarm. Hose 13 responded. Commissioner Murphy of the street at 11.15 Mrs. Wm. Hannon of Lyen-street 15 department threatens to bring the in the legislature which provides that recovering from an attack of indu-matter to the attention of the public Miss Mary A. S. Mugan, assistant su-cars can't be run the full distance

Margaret Barrows, Little James Mrs. Chas. C. Stimeis, of Newark, Stepped outside the door at 9 o'clock and Greenwood Lake, N. J., announces this morning and disappeared as if by he engagement of her daughter. Miss magic. He has light brown hair and Constance A. Stimets, to Mr. Everett ble eyes. He were a blue coat, blue E. Harris, of Chelmsford, Mass. The waist, light tam-o-shahter and shoes members of the Wamna Halphe club and rubbers.

MRS. LOTTIE WESLEY DIED SUDDENLY

Unusually sad circumstances surrounded the death of Mrs. Lettic A Wesley of 1409 Middlesex street which He attended The Phillips Exerce Academy for four years and also the Huntington school in Boston. At Exerce, he won numerous scholarships for proficiency, was a member of the golf squad, won his numerals in gynnasium work and was a member of various clubs there. He was later counceded with Lee Higginson & Co. of Instending the Principal of the Cross and Red Triangle campaigns in Boston in which he did everything from dancing in a bear's cospany, and had range a number of the page of the providing from dancing in a bear's cospany, and had range a number of the page

by was warm, so it is assumed that Mrs. Wesley was seized by a heart attack while eating.

> NEW ENGLANDERS REACH FRANCE PROM PRISON CAMP IN GERMANY

> WASHINGTON, Jan. 18.—The war department announced today that the following New England men had returned to France from German prison

Raymond Carlisle, Lebanon, N. H. Levite F. Paigle, Msdawaska, Maine, Philip P. Fillion, Fall River, Mass.; Edward Chevaller, Fairhaven, Mass.; Fierre Theperance, Woonsocket, R. I.

> Cohurn's LIQUID DISINFECTANT The Delightful Purifier, Pt....170 Free City Delivery C. B. COBURN CO. 63 Market St.



SHOE AWAY HIGH COST OF WALKING

These boys shoe the high cost of walking from the doors of the San Francisco Profestant Orphanage, where they and their fellow waits do all the cobbling for the children of the institution, saving many hundred dollars a year.

Miss Helen Button, executive secretery of the International Institute, returned yesterday from a conference held at Ardsley Towers, Ardsley on the Hudson. This place is in a wooded region a short distance from Tarrytown, N. Y. Sessions were held on the 13, 14 and 15, and representatives from International Institutes from all over the United States were present. The meetings were of particular interest just at this time when such rapid strides in the Americanstation.

just at this time when such rapid atrides in the Americanization program are being made.

Sec. Lane's new federal program for Americanization was considered, and it was voted to fall in line with the same because it deals not only with the teaching of English, but alms to emphasize the importance of the personal toruch, which the leaders.

alms to couplastice the importance of the personal touch, which the leaders need, and for a spirit of friendliness which is the best manner of approach. There are now thirty-one interna-tional institutes in the United States and ten places under consideration. There are seven in New Jersey, and in Passate, N. J., the executive secre-

to groups in factories.

In Brooklyn, N. Y., there is a large Spanish population. In New York city many of the Greek people who have formerly been cached through the evening schools and the International institute are new being taught by Greek leaders who have formed classes and are endeavoring to teach linglish to their own people, and so far they have met with great success.

Miss Hutton states that in New York city at the present time there is a great deal of hardship being encountered by many foreign people who are trying to get back to their native countries. These people have given up their positions, and with their families and earthly converging except in the positions. positions, and with their families and earthly possessions expected to return immediately, in many cases for the purpose of seeking relatives whom they have lost track of during the war. There are counties difficulties in securing passports; in fact. Miss Hutton states, it is practically useless to attempt to arrange for departure.

A report of the work dono in Lowell was read and it was found that this city is a pioneer in establishing officer released six first-timers.

the Portuguese classes, and New Bedford has recently adopted the plan.
It was decided at the conference to have port workers meet the foreign speaking girls who arrive at the shores of this country, unaccompa-nied.

NEWS OF THE DAY IN THE POLICE COURT

Frank E. Wadekind, a soldier from Camp Devens, who haits from California, was called on continuance in police court this morning and charged with assault and battery on 17-year old Aletha Marie Sawyer. The alleged askault occurred at a local hotel or Dec. 30. He was found guilty and the case was continued for two weeks. In the meantime the military police will take Wadekind back to the cantonment where he will be tried by the federal authorities.

Twenty-eight men were charged with being present where gaming implements were found, and Heries Demars was charged with maintaining a gaming nuisance. The cases were continued until Wednesday.

Demers is the proprietor of a coffee In Passate, N. J., the executive secretary of the institute is, the head of the public foreign evening school.

In San Francisco and Los Angeles the institutes work closely with the bureau of immigration. There are a great many Chinese, Japanese and Slavs in these places. Here there are so-called "home teachers," who teach to groups in factories.

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his teens, was charged with attempted larceny from the person of James E. Neiland. The latter, who was himself charged with drunkenness, court that he dropped into the Plaza lunch near Merrimack square about midnight last night and that Riley came in and attempted to separate him from a flash of firewater which he had in his pocket. Riley said that nothing of the sort occurred, and that Neiland was drunk at the time and didn't know



Anyway, this is his latest photograph, just arrived in America. It was snapped in Moscow while Trotzky was taking off his hat to some of the froliesome Bolsheviki parading by. The members of his staff saluted.

The Kind the Boys Liked in France Also Grangeade, Birch, Sarsaparilla, Lemon, Authorized Bottlers of

Granite State Spring Water Company

ATKINSON DEPOT, N. H.

1200 MEN LAID OFF AT LEAGUE OWNS N. DAKOTA

The night work at the Market street plant of the United States Cartridge Co. was cuspended last evening and as a result 1200 men were laid off. When a result 1200 men were laid off. When the plant was operated full time, hights, about 2500 men received em-ployment, but since the signing of the armistice the force has been gradually reduced to 1200.

One of the officials of the company

tated this morning that there are two other small departments operating nights at the Lawrence street plant and work in these departments will be discontinued next week.

THE CONTAGIOUS HOSPITAL

Fire will be started in the boiler room of the new contagious haspital in Varnum avenue Monday morning, scoording to Commissioner Marchand of the lands and buildings depart-Two firemen will be stationed there at first and later an engineer will be added. Just enough heat to prevent any freeze-ups will be main-tained in normal weather and if an nusually cold spell comes the heat vill be increased accordingly.

GINDER SIDEWALKS

If the mild weather of the present week continues next week Commis-sioner Murphy of the street depart-ment will start work on cinder sidement wit start work on cinder side-walks in various sections of the city. Chambers st. Inquire 124 High st.

Non Partisan League's Program For State Owned Plants Is Carried

BISMARCK, N. D., Jan. 18. Without debate the North Dakota senate yes terday ratified the seven non-parts san league amendments to the state

san league amendments to the state constitution which were voted upon at the last general election.

By their final ratification the amendments become part of the state constitution and will permit the Non-Partisan loague to carry into effect its whole program of state-owned elevators, flour mills, end mines, packing plants, etc. At this session only state-owned elevators, flour mills and banks are proposed for enucunent.

The house already had passed the seven amendments.

MORE SOLDIERS DISCHARGED

The following Lowell men were discharged from Camp Devens vesterday according to notification received by City Clork Stephen Flynn today: Orlen W. Cady, Emile Dumont, Ellas Kolofolias. Alphonse Lessard, John McGuin, Adelard Morency, William O'Brice, Arthur Pioe, Carl Plummer, Thomas Itoughan, Patrick Shea and Gregoris M. Traganis.



PADEREWSKI WITH TWO OF HIS MILITARY AIDS

This picture has just arrived in America of Paderewski, the famous pianist who is slated for president of Poland, discussing with two of his military aids over the campaigns against

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LOWELL MASS, SUNDAY JANUARY 19 1919

UNITED STATES BEHIND IN BATTLE FOR COMMERCIAL SUPREMACY

Great Britain and France Are Equipped for the Work---Interesting Letter From The Sun's Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 17.—fuel war trade in those countries should be carefully planned and asked for sufficient table the delication and same and same appropriations to need the accd. far into the Orient and South Americal is the slogan for after the war commerce. According to experts unless that is done the United States will be found in the back row of competing actions in the struggle for commercial supremucy. Great Britain and Prance are already equipped for the work, while this country is but just awakening to the realization that such work must be done. Before the end of the war was in eight, Senator Weeks of Coungress to the fact that the United States was as unprepared tor peace as it was for war. "Peace will come in a single night," said the senator, "and as fight as a supprepared to make peace conflictions we shall not be aide to compete with the connected of Great Erstain and Frañes." But the warning words iell on -unbecome genes and when he proposed a committee to frame the redded legislation that suggestion was promptly pigeon-holed and a counter in a state of uncertainty and pothing accomplished by either resolution. Months after the armistic has been signed the same condition exists. The testing, many of which were devoted to the department of commerce. The course of Great proposed acceptance of commerce. The signed the same condition exists. The four au of foreign commerce asked for the department of commerce. The course of a five-year tryout does not taste that the glossiciary to the republic and that is the question of the House that and possibly not before the regulation of the House that and possibly not before the regulation of the House that and possibly not before the regulation of the House that and possibly not before the regulation of the House that and possibly not before the regulation of the House that and possibly not before the regulation of the House that and possibly not before the regulation of the House the sensition of the House that and possibly not before the regulation of the House that and possibly not before the regulation of the House the regulation of the House that and possibly not before the regulation of the House the regular possibly not before far into the Orient and South America

commercial Attaches for Embassies

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many immediately gobbled up that market while the other nations were at the first pools is somewhat of a problem to both faction by their goods were rejected. A lot of our goods went to Brazil and were returned. Later it was found that the labels were of a color which to the natives reprosented the devil, and they would not even touch them.

A Quarter Century Ago

. Mr. Redneld urged that after the

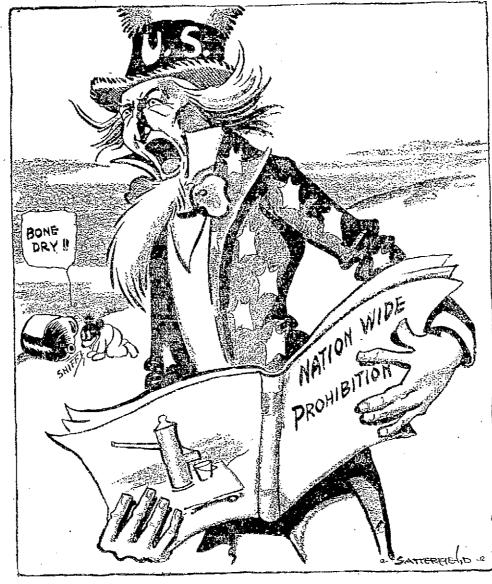
Reorganization of the House to the department of commerce. The further of foreign commerce asked for they regarded certain colors and certain symbols as lucky, and that they appropriations to de effective they would purchase goods when those good to them and they will see to it foreign countries. the roads thrown back to private con-trol under circumstances which will The secretary of commerce recommended commercial attaches for embassies and legations and pointed out the urgent need of active work to put take country in the foreground. He referred to the need of a knowledge of foreign trade conditions and trade adopt to prevent either of the two marks. In other words, the men sent to the Orient and South America must know how to direct his purchasors and how to direct advertising American evident they do not intend to go to click of the foreigners do not want to become Americanized. They want goods along their own line of preference, said Mr. Rediteld: "The world is at our feet crying out to us, while our Induspress so desires.

was the great social event of the year- delightful vocal numbers. The following from the Old Sun will

addence witnessed the opening of the Kirmess, under the suspices of D Co., Second Corps Cadeta, in Huntington hall, last evening. For some time past those in charge have labored untringty to complete each detail which might assist in the success of the affair, and their efforts, judging from last night, and their efforts, judging from last night, who participated."

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"HOW DRY I AM!"



PRE-SAHARAN

How strangs to the tongue and how weird to the senses. Are phruses we read of in lengend and song! Of high-balls and rye-calls and other past tenses. When cocktails were common and rickeys not wrong; When two-fingers sometimes were used as a bracer. Which sank to the stomach, but dazzled the donic: When water was honored by being a chaser. And bitthely the beer-bucket bubbled with feam. The tin-tinkling bucket.

The tin-tinkling hucket,
The rim-swimming bucket,
The lip-lifted bucket, which bubbled with feam.

An a matter of fact, I was nover a drinker.

I hadn't a taste for the bock of the beer;
A Jerry-and-Tom would have brought me a blinker.
And rum was too rummy and wine was too dear.
I cared not a tinker's lut-tut for a measure:
I neither indulged in the fizz nor the foam:
The bing of the bung-starter brought me no pleasure.
Eut what makes the dif. when you're writing a "pemer"
A poem of the bucket.
The battered, bent bucket.
The corner-sent bucket which bubbled with feam!
—Edmund Vance Cooke.

(Convergith, 1919, N.E.A.)

Twenty-five years ago "the Kirmess" drills, marches, all varied with nost as the great social event of the year. All were well executed, and the cost. The following from the Old Sun will include the cost tumes, with brightned effect produced by a generous display of calcium "A fair sized and very enthusiastic by a generous display of calcium Hicks, Ners O. Johnson, Mattle Swan, Wilness witnessed the opening of the lights, made the scene of dazzing Florence Manning, Mande Marshall



CANADA SOLVING FOOD PRODUCTION BY ABOLISHING LAND IDLENESS

Settlers Will Be Aided by Government---Fertile Land, Held for Speculation, Will Be Taxed Out of Sight

abolish idleness.

Every acre of publicly owned arable land is going to be made to produce.

This is not the promotion scheme of speculative land sellers, but is a government plan to belp solve the world food problem by increased production. The plan is more radical in some respects then the most advanced governmental ideas of New Zealand and Australia.

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been appraised by the government.

If the settler chooses a piece of government land, he does business direct them.

(N.E.A. Special to The Sun)
WINNIPEG, Manitoba, Jan. 18-As a
part of its reconstruction and rehabilitation programs. Caunda hus decided to acres in Ontario, 7,000,000 acres in Quebec, 5,000,000 acres in British Columbia and 9,000,000 acres in the eastend is going to be made to produce.

Every privately owned fertile tract is timber land, and other areas bear

Every privately owned fertile tract is timber land, and other areas bear withheld from use is going to be taxed till it becomes a liability to its speculative owner and be lots it zo or cultivates it.

Settlers who go upon the land will be adde to buy it either from the zovernment direct or at prices axed by the government. They will have 20 years to complete their payments, and will be supplied with money to help them in getting a start.

This is not the promotion scheme of speculative land sellers, but is a government plan to help solve the world the fear and 5 per cent in the fourth

loans.

immigration and colonization, is responsible for the new Canadian land plan, which has been indersed by the provincial premiers. Its provisions are simple but sweeping. It looks as if Canada were going to mple but sweeping.

All government lands have been list-states, there are thousands of returned ed, surveyed and appraised. All priv-soldiers who will go to farming. In fact, 3 per cent of the Canadian sol-been appraised by the government.

ernment land, he does business direct with the government. If the land he prefers is privately owned, the government seeks to secure it for him at the price fixed by its own appraisers, if the private owner refuses and sticks for a higher price, the government says:

"Keep your idle land, but your taxes on the hereafter will be upon the valuation will your profitable agriculture in tion you yourself have set."

In the three prairie provinces of the older areas. This has been the history of similar movements wholly there are 272,000,000 acres of land. Of within our own country. cialized, more profitable agriculture in

CHIEF RADIO OPERATOR KEEPS INTERESTING DIARY

son respects peace offer. Custaine coverage with a control builderies. Miss London and world from the bearing and Sword dance will be the orative of the revening. The lightent difficult into its always observed with ratio is plant of any according to the revening and the part of the revening and the part of the great is always observed with ratio by the heaple who came from Bonnie Scolland and well they may have lurant from Bonnie Scolland and well they may have lurant from the black and the part of the greatest tyric peace of any according to the part of the greatest tyric peace of any according to the part of the greatest tyric peace of any according to the part of the greatest tyric peace of any according to the peace of the greatest tyric peace of any according to the peace of the greatest tyric peace of any according to the peace of the greatest tyric peace of any according to the peace of the greatest tyric peace of any according to the greatest tyric peace of any according to the greatest tyric peace of any according to the peace of the greatest tyric peace of any according to the peace of the greatest tyric peace of any according to the peace of the greatest tyric peace of any according to the peace of the greatest tyric peace of any according to the peace of the greatest tyric peace of any according to the greatest tyric peace of any according to the greatest tyric peace of any according to the greatest tyric peace of any according to the greatest tyric peace of any according to the greatest tyric peace of any according to the greatest tyric peace of any according to the greatest tyric peace of any according to the greatest tyric peace of any according to the greatest tyric peace of any according to the greatest tyric peace of any according to the greatest tyric peace of any according to the greatest tyric peace of according to the greatest tyric peace of according to the greatest tyric peace of according to the greatest tyric peace of according to the greatest tyric peace of according to the greatest

The Sun is today publishing the sec- | States man-o-war, not our escort, ond and last section of the diary of the Chief Radio Operator J. William Per-



As Viewed By Argus

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basis of good will, not professed of psychology which merely, but actually functioning, will thing possible, complished. The amount of idealism tions is the horse and the settlemen summoned to defend such ambitions of endless details comprise the tradiand such industries is really astound- tional eart.

the foundations. A league of na- infinite and perplexing problems if lions, effective and significant, it is we do not know the principles to obvious, will send out reactions upon which they will have to adhere when our affairs which are bound ultimate. a league of nations will be estably to embrace every aspect of our hahed? If these problems are each daily life. The league will either undertaken as an isolated circumbe real or it will not. It it is to stance a league of nations is at be real it cannot stop at any point once precluded and postponed to the short of essential efficiency. And creeping process of the ages or to be when it reaches that stage it will established after another universal saturate every phase of our exist- and devastating war, a war which will ence, social, spiritual, and economic, once more create that molten state And yet some be the foundation. Such a lasts of our country editors prattle about "the good will is inimical to the economic cart before the horse" and try to aspirations of many dark intriguers; bring up the ghost of German feur, who have or who think they have We have no fear of Germany now wires leading to the conference chum-hers at Paris and Versailles. Cer-leaves this world the same as it tain cherished ambitions superinduced was before the war. As a military by attractive turiffs may be left to menace to the allies it is dead and perish, and certain other choice industries may starve from neglect if and we must not place "the cart be-such a league is substantially ac- for the herse." The league of na-

ing and is presented to the world. We have fought a war against war with the same affectation of sobriety and it is the first duty of the peace displayed in the frantic appeal delegates to see that this war is not

the special continued with a pure significant of human goal.

The Order of Precedence sight, a short open of the special grains the migrained and plausible, in league of nations chould not with the control of the peace of the special grains the migrained and plausible, in league of nations chould not be peaced to the peace of the special grains the migrained and plausible, in league of nations chould not be peaced to the peace of the peace of the peaced to the peace of en is the miracle of the modern day, and taking into account their obstacles, their conquering march is in-

It is a victory for all men and

more to fashion their lives as they Their circumstances are now fluid, and adaptable. The country can now; as it could not as well before it tore them out of their civic activities, do something for its young men. Every community in the land should attack the problem assiduously, gladly, and gratefully. The plan of Secretary Lane to direct the men to public lands is one move in the right direction. Endless activities of a similar character should be inaugurated throughout the United States so that we can place our young men where they will best fit and where they wish to be. It will convert a giver danger into a constructive good. and the taking of the young men out of their pre-war connections will be made into a blessing in disguise.

SAVED MY LIFE Says Man In Maine

Oct. 17-Weather getting colder as we continue northeastern course. Wind

stacks, that conjugating march is insepicable.

Out 17—Weather riting onder as sensepicable.

It is a rictory for all men
in the little of women and the little of the conjugation of the part of millions of conjugation of the part of million

And the Ship Rolled
Oct. 29-Sunday. Sea has been rough during the night, but died down considerably towards daybreak. Temperature and wind remain about the same as yenerday. Sun was out for short intervals only throughout the day. About 11.30 p. m. yesterday an extra large sea struck the ship and caused it to roll at an angle of at least 40 degrees. Almost haif the men, including myself, who were asleep at that time, were awakened. Everybody thought the cargo had shifted to one side and ship was turning over "for keeps." I personally believed the ship was going to keep "light on going, about this time one of the men sieeping, in the same room with me dashed madly out on deck, putting on his life jacket as he went. He also excitedly struck me in the face with his clow and stepped on the "pet corn" of the fellow sleeping in the bunk below me. This he did while an his way to the door. The blow in the face did me a lot of zood because it helped me to "snap out of it." The next morning I asked this fellow, who by the way, happens to be a "chief," what was the idea of all the preparations the night before, to which he replied: "If this "Packard" turns upside down I don't want to be locked in. I want to be out in the open." The English cruiser maneuvered all day and convoy routine was not carried out. Received more war warnings from "Azores." Distance covered up to midnight 2000 miles.

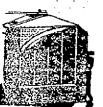
Cook Died at Sea

Palse Marm Sounded
Oct. 28—Steamed in close formation through heavy fog durling the night. Came very near colliding with other convoy headed west, who crossed our path early in the night. Also nearly had collision with vessel ahend of us whose stearing gear had broken down. At 5.30 a. m. our ship sounded the submarine signal, but it turned out to be a false alarm as it was only a spar they had sighted, but which no doubt greatly resembled a periscope through the fog and darkness. Ahout half the men aboard including myself, although knewing we weren't hurt, hurried out on deck expecting to see some excitement, but we were fooled. There was one vision in my stupid mind and that was the sight of a fast destroyer sinking a "tin fish" for keeps. A r 10 a. m. we arrived in harbor at Brest and dropped anchor.

Anchored Safely at Brest

ty of Brest and along the coast a person would very likely mistake most of it as being unpicturesque, but such is not the case. For instance, the scenes along the Gironde river in the southern part of France are reputed as being among the prettiest in Europe, Not possessing what is sometimes called an arlistic temperament, I will endeavor o describe it as best I can, the way it appeared to me as I viewed it in midsummer when all was in full bloom. I
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called "green" really was until I gazed
at these fields and trees. The country
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storm). This sign struck me as being. The river Loire which separates the
these fields and trees. The country
made fast to one of the docks and the
a great depth and made into locks,
there are seem to slope greaterly to. there are seem to slope gradually instead of sudden like as do our own hills of New Hampshire. Some of the fields look like a large green carpet, while the acres of land adjoining them tre planted with various assortments of vegetables in rows so straight that u is remarkable. These straight rows run directly to the river bank and are not merely found on one form, but on all of them. The farmbouses themselves are of different types. Some are Hende O. Hanley of It Cross street. Bettee Judice, while and 1 an feeling was not carried out. Received more was not carried out. All these forms join themselves on a distance of over 10 miles along the riverbank. They have no fences and there where a small out such carried out on separate them, except and the was not attend that it appears man, all only a such carried out. The land is such carried was not carried out. Received an item of war news. All this colored plettures of the day, filted out. The land that it appears man, all only a such carried out. The land that it appears man, all only a such carried out. It suppose this was because I am to lowing and smutther. And not every such out of a treat filluration of the reclinity from yours control of the reclinity from you mansions, others castles, while still

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I am doing it such an injustice in acempting to describe it. Another thing that is to be seen along the French or obstruction balloons and aeroplanes for France must keep her coast well protected. She also has mines all along the coast and submarine nets at small town or city is located. It was just outside of one of these nets within sight of a small town in Quironde bay that we anchored over night.

Picturesque St. Nazaire Oct. 30:-Weather fair, Sea smooth.

Lifted anchor at daybreak and proceeded down the coast towards St. Nazaire, where we arrived about noon as the one at Brest although the port itself is very good. This port seems to e an old one, judging from the looks of the buildings around it. The city of St. Nazaire is so close to where the ships come in and dock that a stone of the city. This is something unusual because generally the city in other ports lays back at least three or four mlies. It seems odd to see the cufes, Even though this city looks old it is well bullt like most of the French cities. Many high buildings could be seen as we came into the port and all From the description i have just built directly on the water front. I city is quite small, the population b could see high church steeples tower- ing in the neighborhood of 30,000. The ing above the others. No doubt, the streets are very narrow and the whole architecture of most of these buildings city is built so closely together that and especially that of the churches are there are no tramways, none being mosterpleeds of art. I must not fail needed. The docks are the most imto look all these places over closely. portant feature here, making St. Na-All these buildings like most of them gaire one of the best scaports and in French cities are built of large busiest docking centres in France. If square stones. Just across the street you were to take a bird's eye view of from where we docked, there stands an the river and docks here with all the old-fashioned tavern and at the top of ships tied up alongside, you would wit-

process of unloading was started.

Nov. 5:- I was in town today to look

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the place over and do a little shopping. There is not much to this place for the

thus connecting the river and hay to-Continued to Page Five

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=Hints for the Household===Latest Fashion Notes by Betty Brown=



PULL ON LIKE TROUSERS

By BETTY BROWN.

NEW SKIRTS hem! Panish petticonts, put on slik tights, get all dressed, then sit down and pull up the skirt, inserting first one leg, then the other, just like Dad pulling on his trousers! Rheba Stew-What? Why putting on the fashion-able new tight skirt, with its 32-inch how!

Lady Lookabout

An economy that is a pleasure

to exercise

Drink a well-made cup of delicious

BAKER'S COCOA

with a meal, and it will

be found that less of

other foods will be re-

quired, as cocoa is very

nutritious, the only popu-

lar beverage containing

Now that the war is over and there; fragets in Washington. The is no further need for knitting gar- themselves, many of them, are at ments for the soldiers, nor for food loss to know what to do, but some conservation campaigns, soldier wel- | way will be found to expend this fare committees, and the other hundred and one lines of activity so ably conducted by the women of the country, the pressing question of the hour is. "What are these women going to do with their spare time and energy?" Those who have found work more satisfying in the main than aimless play, cannot go back with the old zest to bridge, afternoon teas, suppers and stances. They have learned first hand that life holds many things far more satisfying than pure play. The government has unearthed and put into motion the vast energy and mental and physical force of the women of the country. Now the government has no turther need of this force. Where is it going to go? Where is it going to go? Where is it going to go? Where is it going to go? Where is it going to go? Where is it going to go? Where is it going to go? Where is it going to go? Where is it going to go? Where is it going to go? Where is the following the following the same that the prevention of a few suffare committees, and the other hun- newly discovered energy. It can be

grown up within sound of them. He statorial from the start, yet it has taught lessons of punctuality to many who are going to miss it. It is probably in keeping with the spirit of the times, this age of democracy, to do away with anything savoring of auaway with anything savoring of au-tocracy, and what is more autocratic than a mill bell? Nevertheless, the old bell has endeared itself to many an old settler in the Bleachery dis-trict, and while they yield to the march of progress, there will be

stirred by a great, brilliant shop win-

dow, foaming and frothing with lace embroidery, lawn, linen, silk, satin, ribbon, beauty, daintiness, fragility

and general delectability which is un-

romantically described as the "mid-

or of the first like the campaign for the eight hour day, or, more specifically for the 48 hour week. The gathering did not test the capacity of the hall, neither did its enthusiasm raise the roof. At the capacity of the nan, nether on the same time, there was an earnestness, almost a tenseness which could actually be felt as the speakers outlined their reasons for asking for an eight hour day. Their first reason, and pertheir reasons for asking for an eight hour day. Their first reason, and perhaps their strengest, was that the eight hour day prevails in nearly all other industries,—carpentering, plastering, plumbing and so on, and no demoralization of business results. Asked why they did not proceed to secure the eight hour day by means of legislation, an excellent answer was given, namely, that for years labor organizations had worked to accomplish the child labor law. When they feit their efforts were crowned with success and the law had been put in force it was nullified by the judges of the United States supreme court. This body of nine men, chosen to their positions not by the vote of the people, voted by a majority of one, that the law was unconstitutional. In other words, a body of nine men, by a majority of one vote declared that it is in line with the constitution of the United States for employers to hire children in many cases, notably in the inited States for employers to hire children, in many cases, notably in the south, under shocking conditions in

BY BETTY BROWN

tistes, handkerchief linens and lawns the same trimming for each, a nightare particular favorites this season as robe, a chemise and a combination suit.

time and experience has proved to That is one of the combination suit. pity mere man these days! What can time and experience has proved to a man know of the strictly! feminine most women that their wearing qualitation of interest and pleasure that is are superior to garments ornatively by a great beilliest then most women that their wearing qualitations of the set sketched here is of French most of the set sketched here is of French most women that their wearing qualities are superior to garments ornamented with lace. There is a simplicity and elegance about the delicate embroidery which appeals to women of lace. The chemise and night-robe
laste.

But the lovely creations of crepe de chine, untrimmed or with touches of the combination suit is semi-fitted at chine, untrimmed or with touches of the bust line by means of fine tucks.

Iace have an irresistible charm of their
The square neck line is exceptionally and amount depends on the daily use of these simple rules. The basic food for each meal should if she remembers these main facts:

The correct nourishment of her famlace have an irresistible charm of their
The square neck line is exceptionally as the main dish. Each child must own. Bits of tucking, hemstitching, popular this season, and in many of have I quart of milk a day basides.

The fine French and Philippine em- Many of the most elaborate lingeries luxury which the most sane and sensi-broidered garments in muslins. ba- are in "sets" of three pieces, having ble of us need now and then.

The Bleachery Bell

It is with mingled feelings of regret that the passing of the Bleachery bell will be noted, for its tones are music to the ears of those who have grown up within sound of them. Discovered to accomplish the property of the property of the property of the property of the property of the Bleachery bell will be noted, for its tones are music to the ears of those who have grown up within sound of them. Discovered the property of the property o however they feel. If I were Fresi-dent Wilson. I would make those hoarders give freely of all they have hoarded to the starving people of Eu-rope, and I wouldn't give them a high price for it either. I might con-sider making national heroes of theet and perhaps building a hall hero and there in their memory, but that would be the end of my recognition of them. some other means than tegislation to accomplish their ends. They have, therefore, declared that on February 3d, the eight-hour day will go into effect among textile workers. There was absointely no talk of a strike or other days agreements they want to the strike or other days of t absolutely no talk of a strike or oun-er demonstration. When I left like hall, it was a foregone conclusion in my own mind that the eight-hour day, now a dream, a rision, among these laborers, soon will become a reality. triet, and while they yield to the mark and while they yield to the mark and the more state of progress, there will be light in the morning and after day-light has gone in the evening for a large part of the year, will enloy each day a little hit of sunlight, a little bit of blue sky. A more normal division of the 24 hours will be made. As no speaker nut it, speaking of hours, "Eight for work, eight for sleep, eight for what you will."

Feels Like Rolshevik One cannot help a feeling of indignation as he reads of the overstocked warehouse where food-stu-been stored during the war. food-stuffs have read of the enormous quantities of flour, sugar, meats, and so on, and when I recall the awful war breads

FITTED UNDERBODICE IN RICHEST TRACERY

Under the Clary blouses of every eason, and the thin gowns of spring ind summer the careful woman always



vears the dainties of under hadices Here is a well fitted madel of satin with Cluny lace top and shoulded hands, and Swiss embroidery about the American labor party. Her husband hodice.

--- SEE --

Highest salaried state job ever held by a woman is said to be that of Frances Ferkins (Mrs. Paul Wilson), just made industrial commissioner of New York. She's a worker for labor

reform and a booster for the proposed

he the end of my recognition of them. We could all use the halls.

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VERY CHARMING Almost it might seem as if fatry finxers designed this dahelous housegown of pink, blue and lavender child and entre deux of hand-made filet.



fon embroidered and edged with air ver threads and tasseled in silver. tuge, soft bow of black satin adds suggestion of the Japanese

> THRIFTY MENUS By BIDDY BYE.

What is the biggest job of the aver-age housewife and home-maker? Searly every woman who keeps house Nearly every woman who keeps house for a family will answer undestitting-ly-"getting three meals a day." With every meal a problem, and the problem repeated three times in each 12 hours "three meals" are indeed a big job. The woman long out at school may not recognize the food she handles in these three meals by their scientific.

romantically described as the "midwinter White Sale!"

At this season the land is dotted
with such shop windows and their alluring displays surrounded by admiring feminine throngs, silent in admiration and doing sums in mental aritition and doing sums in mental aritition and doing sums in mental aritition white and pale plak, although cometic to see just how much of this
Womankind is laying in her season's
supply of white lingerie! And this seasupply of white lingerie!

The bust line by means of fine tucks.

The square seck line is exceptionally in popular this season, and in many of
the lingerie models the shoulder strap
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lingerie woldels the shoulder strap
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samment squarely at back and front.

Silk underwear is an invention of
the bust line by means of fine tucks.

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MONDAY

Breakfast: Apricot sauce, catmeal with milk and sugar, toast, cocoa.

Lunch: Oyster sonp, crackers, stuffed dates, tea

ed dates, tea.

Dinner: Chicken or beef pie (leftover) with potato crust, boiled onlons,
head lettuce salad, French dressing,
Brown Betty pudding.

TUESDAY TOESDAY

Breakfast: Sliced bananas with milk
and sugar, corn muffins, honey, coffee.

Lunch: Bean soup, wafers, raisin
and nut oatmeal rookies, cocoa,

Dinner: Steamed haddock with to-

nato sance, baked potato, cabbage alad, fresh gingerbread, coffee. WEDNESDAY Breakfast: Fresh apple sauce with aisins, boiled rice with milk and sug-

ar, rusks, cocoa.

Lunch: Fish salad (left-over),
creamed potatoes, cupcakes, tea.

Dinner: Braised liver, browned
potatoes, creamed turnips, apple and

THURSDAY Breakfast: Hominy waffles, stewed dried peaches, coffee. Lanch: Vegetable salad, cottage

nut salad, rice muffins, coffee

thinch: Vegotable saisa, cottage choose sandwiches, cookies, tea.

Dinner: Lima bean loaf, tomato sance, canned spinach with hard-boiled egg and vinegar dressing, oatmeal muffins, honey, coffee.

FRIDAY
Breakfast: Sliced oranges, French
toast (fried bread) with sirup or honcy. chocolate.
Lunch: Baked rice and tomato,

LUBER: BAKED FICE and tomato, stuffed prune salad, tea, cookies. Dinner: Creamed codfish, baked po-tatoes, canned asparagus and green pepper salad, corn sticks, chocolate cornstarch pudding.

SATURDAY

Saturday

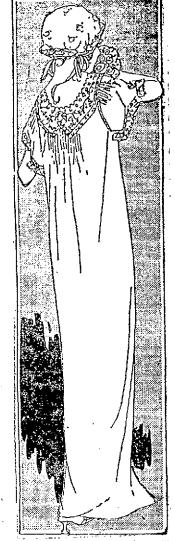
Freakfast: Stewed prunes, buckwheat griddle cakes, sirup, coffee,
Lunch: Samon salad, lettuce sandwiches, tapioca pudding, sponge cake,
Dinner: Watton stew with vegetables, barley muffins, apple pic, coffee,

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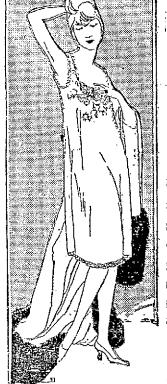
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News of the Film World=

= Stage and Movie Gossip ==

Other Theatrical News



the need of said of Octavio's entertaining power. Past appearances talk for themselves.

Nazimova, conceded to be the most fascinating and talented actress on the screen will be seen in a thrilling production, "Eye for Eye," during the first three days of the week. This play is a vivid drama of the Orient and the great star will be seen in the rele of Hassouna, a girl of the desert. The picture was taken from the famous play, "L' Octident," written by the noted Belgian dramatist, Henry Kisternaecker, and adapted for the use of the screen by June Mathi and Albert Capellani.

All the passions of human nature are displayed in this stirring drama of Oriental and Occidental life—love hate, lealousy, decelt, treachery and revenue—all have their turn in this gripping and amazing play. Nazimova rises to heights of her superb emotional art in this glowing drama of the far east. A noted rast of stars support Nazimova in the various characterizations. It's a story more wonderful than any of the Arabian Nights. "Her Inspiration," a story of the Kentucky nills, will give May Allison a role of charming and complicating variety which fully brings out the ver-

he the Star Part of a Girl Who Bartered Her Soul to Save the Man She Loved

MON., TUE., WED.-ADDED FEATURE-MON., TUE., WED.

RUTH CLIFFORD to an Appealing Part in Her Catest Photoni

"THE CABARET GIRL"

THE BEST FOR LESS SPECIAL COMEDY MEEKLY

FARNUM in "THE SQUAW MAN"

MR. and MRS. CHARLIE CHAPLIN The Cozy OWL Theatre

Where Everyhody Goes to See the Best Shows

Shayne is making a tremendous hit with his new act. It is all buffeadue, and Shayne's pliable face is responsible for many a good laugh. Marconi and Pitzgibbons make muslc on xylophones, plano-accord-one and planos, and Gerard's Monkeys do all of the things simians usually do and a fewnew things. The Gliding O'Mearas were formerly with Bessie Clayton, and they are, therefore, dancers of the very first calibre.

"Homeward Bound" is the title of the week's official Red Cross picture, and the comedy for tha week is "A Kisser There Was." In addition the engrossing Pathe News Pictorial will be shown at every performance.

THE YANKEE PRINCE" NEXT WEEK'S OFFERING AT LOWELL OPERA HOUSE



WEEK

SOUVENIR MATINEE MONDAY

"ank lift of the Play, "Lovelly Mary," Presented to Our Patrons Occupying A Reserved Sent

WEEK

GEORGE M. COHAN'S MUSICAL COMEDY SUCCESS

Chorus of Pretty Girls-Company of 30 People

WEEK JAN. 27—IRISH WEEK Indrew Back's Great Play, "Come Back to Erin"

COMING ATTRACTIONS The Woman on the Index

Irish Songs and Dances "Old Lady 31"-"Eyes of Youth"

LAST TIME JONIGHT "THE SQUAW MAN" ELSIE FERGUSON In

"Under the Greenwood



TAYLOR HOLMES In "Ruggles of Red Gap" "MISSING"

MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, January 20, 21, 22

Douglas Fairbanks

"He Comes Up Smiling"

The genial athletic star in a photoplay compound, made up of such ingredients as himself, a saucy little canary, a few automobiles, half a dozen square miles of scenery and a bunch of human beings. The canary gets away, Doug, chases it, and then he comes up smiling. Oh, boy!

ON THE SAME PROGRAM

Alice Brady

"HER GREAT CHANCE"

A wonderful story of how the "million dollar kid" of Broadway is reformed by a clever girl.

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PATHE NEWS WEEKLY RED CROSS PICTURE COMEDY

SEVEN GLASGOW MAILS—BILLY GLASON—ELSA FORD—RENRYS PETS—ETHER, HOPKINS—ALLMAN & NEVINS—WHIDDEN & BURT—OTHERS.

satility and clever powers of this beau-appeal is on a par with its thrilling titul young star. It is a bewildering and fascinating contradiction—a girl who is both a sweet little mountain star, will be seen in "I'll Say So," durmiden and a relgning stage heauty—ing the last three days of the week, the ideal of the factilelits. The character is alluring in the extreme and reflects the charm and viviality of the disappointed in this new production of star herself. It is a play of distinct this for it is ever present in new and and overwhelming surprises, going as it does, from one extreme to another—from mountain fustnesses to the applause of a disserning and fashion—plause of a disserning and fashion—site to get along by builting. A suspenses. tiful young star. It is a bewildering

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"The Home of Sparkling Photoplays"

SUNDAY PROGRAM

Marguerite Clark in "Bab's Burglar"

A Six-Part Mutual Feature With the Charming Star in a Youthful, Captivating Role

"THE REBELLION"

A multiple Reel Production of Real Interest

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MONDAY AND TUESDAY

EDITH STOREY in

"THE LEGION OF DEATH," Seven Reels

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SUNDAY'S PROGRAM The Genial, Popular Star

TAYLOR HOLMES

his celebrated Saturday Evening Post Picture "Ruggles of Red Gap"

5 acts of merriment In conjunction with

JACK CURTIS and Baby BARBARA CONNOLLY

In the new 5-act play "LITTLE RED DECIDES" Comedy-Others

MONDAY and TUESDAY

In the stirring five-act picture drama The Narrow Path

Also Shown Is

GLADYS LESLIE In her newest vehicle

"The Beloved Imposter"

Latest Episode of "WOLVES OF KULTUR" and a new SENNETT-KEYSTONE COMEDY

man told the girl to bluff her way

"The Dependable Theatre"

FOR SUNDAY ONLY Another Show We Need Not Ashamed of and It Needs No

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Francis Bushman

Beverly Bayne In the jingling romance filmed

in 5 parts "The Brass Check" And Also Clever Baby

MARIE OSBORNE

In her celebrated picture comedy-drama in 5 acts

"Daddy's Girl" COMEDY-OTHERS

Monday and Tuesday THEDA BARA

In the play which made her

world-famous "A FOOL THERE WAS"

(The 1919 Version) Also TOM MIX in "ACE HIGH" and a "FATTY" ARBUCKLE comedy. SOM-M-M-E SHOW.

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— On and Off the Stage ———

= Intimate Stories of Stars = Closeups With the Movies ==

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY

GEO. WALSH

"I'LL SAY SO"

----- POPULAR ----

Doings of the Screen Artists

announcement that in which Ignace Jan Paderewski ap-homeless Poles. This country has suf-peared before sailing for Europe, will fered greatly from the ravages of war,

The colony of Polish people in Low- be shown soon. The famous planist's oll will no doubt be interested in the share in the receipts will be devoted announcement that the moving picture to his national relief fund for 200,099 in which Ignace Jan Paderewski aphomeless Poles. This country has suf-



ARTHUR BUCHANAN. Populár Character Actor, Emerson All Star Players, Lowell Opera House,



REHL

Amusement Notes

Cummings, Frank 330, Gark Raymond and others.

A Sunshine comedy and a brand new Weekly will be shown in conjunction with these big features during the last three days of the week, while during the inst three days of the week a two-part Vitagraph comedy, the Chester Outing series and a new Universal Weekly will be shown.

Octavio, the double-voiced wonder, will be heard in some of the newest song hits that will offer unusual opportunity to display a singing voice of marvellous range. Three octaves are represented in the voice, the highest being several notes above high C. There are other features, but they are and there are very few children unand there are very few children unand there are very few children unand there are very few children un

and there are very few children under five years of age in the land, so many having died from lack of proper nourishment. Paderewski was recently wounded by a would-be assassin, but he is now recovering and is on his way to the land in which it is possible he may be chosen as president. He will then hold the distinction of being the first president of Poland.

While the local postmaster is urging that we demonstrate our patriotism by purchasing War Savings Stamps and then holding on to thom, there are others very active in the same movement particularly one of the movie heroes. Tougiss Fairbanks, "Doug's has been placed in charge of a flying squadron of five hundred of the best commercial salesmen in Los Angeles to put some "ginger" into their limit pledge campaign for W. S. Stamps. Imbued with the internationally famous Fairbanks "per" these W. S. S. salesmen recruited from the star talent of southern California's commercial circles, are going out after enough \$1,000 limit pledges to make up the enormous deficit which Los Angeles is facing in her W. S. quota. We wonder if Mr. Fairbanks will meet with success and whether his co-workers can use the new picture title, "He Comes Up Smiling," in commenting on his efforts. While the local postmaster is urging

menting on his efforts.

Madame Nazimova has recently been devoting her working hours to a screen production, which includes many Chinese scenes. While these were being filmed, the author of the play, Edith Wherry, visited the studio. She expressed herself as being well pleased with the manner in which the work was being conducted, and as it was her first visit to a show place of this kind, there were many interesting and novel sights in store for her. The star in the cast, Nazimova, was born in a little Crimean town of Italy, on the shores of the Black Ses. She lived for many years in Geneva, where she studied music and became a very line violinist. Later she went to Russia, appearing as leading woman with a stock company. She played in many of the leading theatres in Petrograd.

"The Brand," Rex Beuch's most pow-

"The Brand," Rex Beuch's most pow-erful western drama is eagorly awalt-ed by the nation's showmen. The au-thor considers this story his most dythor considers this story his most dynamic drama of the ranged west, and in points of appeal and scope of production, "The Brand" is expected to surpass even "The Spoilers" well remembered as Rex Beach's most powerful play, Samuel Goldwyn and Rex Beach are supervising the production of this photoplay, which is nearing completion at the studios in Los Angeles. Mr. Goldwyn will also supervise the production of other pictures, featuring Tom Moore, Mac Marsh, Mabel Normand and Madge Kennedy.

Charming Dorothy Phillips is featured in a new movie story. The Talk of the Town." We hear it rumored that a lot of things combine to make this the best Universal in a long time. The story tells of a little girl who received Prussian rule instead of undersigned by symmithy and grew up. derstanding sympathy and grew up



Mrs. Rachel Curtis, official advisor to girls for the Y.W.C.A. reads and answers hundreds of letters a week from the sweethearts of Yanks, and from Yanks themselves. These letters show not one Yank has broken his engagement to an American girl to marry a French girl, and though the "home guard" has tried to "out out" absent sweethearts. American girls have turned a cold shoulder. There'll be a run on the wedding ring market when the Yanks get home!

**YANKS ARE TRUE TO GIRLS THEY iscs. In the meantime, the "claimed exemption" brigade have been trying to steat soldiers' sweethearts. But the girls are scorning their efforts.

NEW YORK. Jan. — The Yanks over there are true to the girls over there are true to the girls over the distance of the term of the girls over the distance of the girls over the distance of the girls over the distance of the girls over the distance of the girls over the distance of the girls over the distance of the girls over the distance of the girls over the distance of the girls over the distance of the girls over the distance of the girls over the distance of the girls over the distance of the girls over the distance of the girls over the distance of the girls over the girls over the distance of the girls over the distance of the girls over the girls ov Tis, heaver-throb expert

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adventures that she experienced in trying to rid herself of her uncomfortable circumstances are truly entertaining. This is a popular favorite with Lowfill people, many of whom know her personally as a result of her visit to this city some months ago as the guest of the local managoment.

Assisting Miss Elvidge are Irving Cummings, Frank Mayo, George MacQuarie, Muriel Ostriche, Jack Raymond and others.



ALLISON in Inspiration"

CHESTER

OUTING

JUNE ELVIDGE

AND WEEKLY

SPECIAL FOR SUNDAY ONLY:

"Sonja's Allies" Nine Clever Girls

DANCERS, SINGERS, ELOCUTIONISTS, GENERAL ENTERTAINERS

BIGGEST SUNDAY BILL EVER OFFERED Others-Mabel and Johnny Dove, Queen Mab and Weis, Knight and Caill, Florence Gilmore

"The Bluffer"

NEW COMEDY

Week's Soloist-OCTAVIO Double-Voiced Wonder

VITAGRAPH

COMEDY

time in March.

The heroine of a hundred love affairs, (in pictures) June Flvidge, recently married Lieut, Badgley of the Canadian army, and aithough she spends a great deal of her time becoming skilled in the culinary art, still she has devoted many hours before the camera, as is evident from some of the latest productions.

are a few, but not many cases, in allowed a limited supply. which it indicates cooling affection on the part of a soldier lover.

"I have a number of letters from girls which indicate that a stay-athome has endeavored to displace an absent soldier in the affections of his sweetheart. For instance, an Arkansas girl has just written me. She says: My friend in France asked me not to go with the boys here, but this boy wants me to go with him. Would you break your promise. My fiance has always been frue to me, and I want to know if you think it best for me not to go with this boy who did not go

to war:
"Another letter from a Michigan girl is typical. 'I am engaged to a soldier in France, she writes, 'But soldier in France, she writes. But there is another very attractive man who stayed at home and is paying me attention. Which one do you think I ought to give up? I think an awful lot of the one in France, and expect

him home soon."
"Most girls who tell me that men who stayed at home are trying to take the place of a soldier lover ask, 'llow can't get rid of these attentions?"

FREDERICK M. KERBY.

Chief Radio Operator

gether. These locks are deep enough that German submarines have been

UNIVERSAL

WEEKLY

Panline Frederick is on her way to the Goldwyn studios at Culver City near Los Angeles. She left with her husband to make a series of several photoplays in Southern California. Miss Frederick's contract with Goldwyn is the first in which she has had such intimate co-operation with her husband in her work.

Write and the facing that home folks are far away, apparently explains most of the failures to hear promptly from the men abroad that have caused mothers and sweethearts alike a great deal of heartache and anxiety. There are are a few, but not many cases, in all the control has been the seen of this country has seen four years of war. The children are shabbly dressed and wooden shoes are to tell each other how things were, without success. Meantine, some one the less would join in until there was a gray now.

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Another great advantage be

The great majority of our American citizens will never know to what ex-tent the United States has helped France and her allies. Things of any in France today have brought here by the Americans, Ninety per cent of the traffic is handled by trucks, locomotives, freight cars and various types of cranes, each bearing the insignia "Made in U.S.A." Even the laborers in the streets and in th building up of the city are American soldiers. The ships of every allied nation are unloaded by stevedores from our colored regiments

Attocities of the War

Nov. 8:-While in this port we wer given shore leave every day between the hours of 1 p. m. and 9 p. m. On many of these occasions we met and talked with soldiers, both French and American, who had been under fire and "over the top," at the front for a year or more. From them I learned much 'inside dope," which to my knowledge has never been published. Life in the trenches as told by these

French and American soldiers is so unbearable that those who are wound-"I have just one letter from a re- unbearable that those who are wound turned soldier telling me his sweet- ed, even though they lose an arm or a heart had married another man while les, are envied by others. spoken with many French soldiers and overy one tells me that the boche is the best fighter of them all. They also claim the American as a fighter is too brave for his own safety.

Unofficial rumors are around saving

enigmatically cold, adventurous, skeptical of everything and wild for the greatest freedom. Well, of course you'll have to see the picture to find out what becomes of her, and how the tale ends. William Slowell is the solid but somewhat picturish husband.

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of the many French soldiers and sailors who are stationed in and around
here. The civilian population is outnumbered many times by different allied military men. These civilians are
mostly aged men and soldiers who
were wounded at the front; also
women, the largest majority of them
wearing the "crope de guerre."

Made in U.S.A.

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all masts, Old Glory towering above
the others. I hurried into town to see
to take a route around the North pole
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the others. I hurried into town to see
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smooth seas from the Gulf stream,
making as much speed as we pleaso,
could be heard from them was the
ropated cry, "La Guerre est Finis"
seven-knot steamers that ean't keep
(war is over). The marchers were
up. The best thing even yet is the
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Tom Mix has had a meteoric rise in a very few years as a photophy actor. His remarkable popularity is riding the very crest of the wave, in the demand for fine, virile western plays.

Queen, Mary of Great Britain appears in the English made film, "Women to Who," according to an anterior who Win," according to an anterior who Win," according to an anterior who win," according to an anterior who win, and the day made by T. H. Daylson, and the day made by T. H. Daylson, and the day made a holiday without argument made by T. H. Daylson, and the day made a holiday which was very monotonous we proceed alone at full the allied flags were soon hoisted on all masts, Old Glory towering above to take a route around the North pole to the name that the impression from this beautiful and around the city of Si. Nazatro in and around the city of Si. Nazatro in and around the city of Si. Nazatro in and around the city of Si. Nazatro in and around the city of Si. Nazatro in

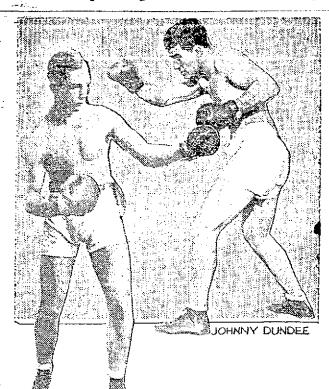
world excepting Germany.

Nov. 15:—The last few tons of cargo over and I have seen my share of it, I

Nov. 17:-Nothing worth mentioning except that we are already enjoying is very essential as the North Atlantic nice summer weather, having been ocean gets very rough at times and steaming southward for over 48 hours, this ship is so tight when empty that Rest of voyage will not be worth men-



Sporting News and Newsy Sports



JOHNNY DUNDEE TO MEET LEONARD

For on the night of Jan. 26 that hunner jumping jack, inventor of the Ad

BENNY

LEONARD

die Welsh, all shunned him while they were at the top of the lightweight division.

They were perfectly willing to meet Dundee before they had won the title or after they had lost n. but while they were holding it, nothing stirring. It was only a short time ago that Johnny announced that he was going to quit the ring, unless he got a chance for a title bout.

Well, he gets his chance, but at catchweights. So anxious was Dundee to clinch the match that he even agreed to this condition, one that will give Leonard the advantage of several agreed to this condition, one that will give Leonard the advantage of several agreed to this condition, one that will give Leonard the advantage of several agreed to this condition, one that will give Leonard the advantage of several agreed to this condition, one that will give Leonard the advantage of several agreed to this condition, one that will give Leonard the advantage of several agreed to this condition. The handican events: 660-yard running high jump (3-inch limit), competitors must show that they have lumped at least 5 feet, 6 inches in competition.

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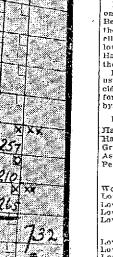
MEET IN 1919

BOSTON, Jan. 18.—The schoolboy games which the B.A.A. has held annually for 29 years will not be stared this year, causing a big disappointment to the schoolboy athletes. The B.A.A. planned to hold them as usual in Mechanic's building on the afternoon of March 1. In the evening, that date, the club holds its 30th annual indoor invitation handicap meeting in the same building. It was found out that the athletic equipment could not be got in place for the afternoon. Therefore the meet was abandoned.

In order to provide as far as possible for the schoolboys, the club has added to the program for its big games three events open only to schoolboys. They will be scratch races at 40, 440 and 1000 yards.

Little change has been made in the usual list of events for the B.A.A. games. The shotput has been dropped and a 660-yard handicap run added. There will be feature team races at alm.

Ad Wolgast, Willie Ritchie and Fred-



Goldle Greenwald and her record score, believed to be the largest ever made by a woman.

Champion Woman Bowler

Gives Timely Pointers to

Lowell Sun Readers

Mrs. Goldie Greenwald, champion

The Eagles are going after national bounds at the coming A. B. C. tournament at Toledo.

Edwing to me, says Mrs. Greenwald, means a clean, wholesome sport, one that affords a relaxation from my household duties, and sends me back to them refreshed and capable.

Outside of the pleasure it affords, it lias also benefited me in a physical way.

When ready to how, take up your

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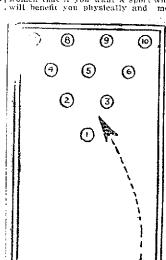


DIAGRAM 1

The ball should be started from the right hand corner of the alley, and should travel in a straight line across the alley so as to hit at the same time the two pins, one and three, as shown in the diagram.

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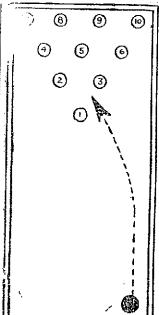


DIAGRAM 2 After you have learned

owl a straight hall so that you know where it is going you can learn to roll a curve ball. This ball is useful not only in mak-

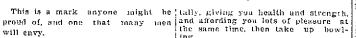
ing strikes, but often is absolutely necessary in order to make a spare A perfect hit usually means a strike where a straight bail would not hit the pins right.

A curve or hook ball, as it is generally known, is produced by a sharp turn of the wrist as the ball leaves the hand, which causes it to revolve rapidly and curve toward the centre of the alley.

the alley.

In using a hook ball to make a strike, the ball should be started straight down the alley from the right hand corner.

The spinning of the ball will cause it to gradually curve to the center of the alley, and if the proper twist has been given it will hit the one-three combination.



ing.
To learn to bowl is surprisingly

Mrs. Goldie Greenwald, champion woman bowler, recently established way.

Since I took up bowling three years ago, my health has been better. I am stronger and the close attention neets ago, my health has been better. I am stronger and the close attention neets ago, my health has been better. I am stronger and the close attention neets ago, my health has been better. I am stronger and the close attention neets ago, my health has been better. I am stronger and the close attention neets ago, my health has been better. I am stronger and the close attention neets ago, my health has been better. I am stronger and the close attention neets ago, my health has been better. I am stronger and the close attention neets ago, my health has been better. I am stronger and the close attention neets ago, my health has been better. I am stronger and the close attention neets ago, my health has been better. I am stronger and the close attention neets ago, my health has been better. I am stronger and the close attention neets ago, my health has been better. I am stronger and the close attention neets ago, my health has been better. I am stronger and the close attention neets ago, my health has been better. I am stronger and the close attention neets ago, my health has been better. I am stronger and the close attention neets ago, my health has been better. I am stronger and the close attention neets ago, my health has been better. I am stronger and the close attention neets ago, my health has been better. I am stronger and the close attention neets ago, my health has been better. I am stronger and the close attention neets ago, my health has been better. I am stronger and the close attention neets ago, my health has been better. I am stronger and the close attention neets ago, my health has been better. I am stronger and the close attention neets ago, my health has been better. I am stronger and the close attention neets ago, my health has been better. I am stronger and the close attention neets ago, my health has been better. I am

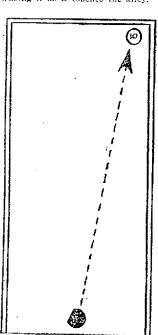


DIAGRAM 3.

A spare which seems to give the most trouble to both men and women bowlers is the ten pin.
Yet it is one of the simplest to

make.

As shown in the diagram, start the bail from the center of the alley, rolling it straight across to the ten pin.

BASKETBALL

Co. I, 74 Inf., Camp Devens --- VS. ---

SACRED HEARTS

Saturday Evening at 8.15 ADMISSION

Ladies IDe

Gents 15c

LOWELL TRIMS WHALERS

New Bedford Polo Giants Defeated by Local Champs at Crescent Rink

In a game prolific with action Lowell defeated New Bedford's polo representatives at the Crescent rink last evening by the safe margin of 9 to 3. Lowell sewed up the game in the first period but just to make the victory more glorious the champs whaled away

period bul just to make the victory more glorious the champs whaled away hat the Whalers until the very curtain. New Bedford was away off on team play although individually the visitors in fought hard. Conley, the New Bedford goal tender, was dominant among the losers by his blacking of no less than 70 Lowell shots.

Hart had three goals to his credit before the first period ended and Griffith coralled another. The Whalers didn't do a thing in the initial stanza. In the second Harkins got two, Hart one, Griffith one and Lincoln of Now Bedford one. This period ended with the score \$-1 in the locals' favor. Lowell relaxed in the final period and allowed Now Bedford to get two. But Hart was there with a comeback and the game ended 9 to 3.

Lowell's teamwork was up to the usual standard and this was the deciding factor of the set-to. New Bedford didn't have it and she lost thereby. The lineup, score and summary:

NEW BEDFORD

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Pence, g		g. Conley
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ford 3. Rushes: Hart 6, Lincoln 9 Stops: Conley 70, Pence 55. Fouls Farrell 2, Asquith 1. Referee, Graham

POLO BEAGUE STANDING

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Salem	. 25	19	56.8	1
Lowell	26	21	55.3	
Providence	25	21	51.3	
Worcester	11.5	22	50.0	
New Bedford	. 21	22	48.8	
Lawrence	14	28	33.3	4
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TONIGHT'S	GAMD	7.5		

Lowell at Worcester. Salem at Providence. New Bedford at Lawrence.

UNDAY SCHOOL BOWLING LEAGUE

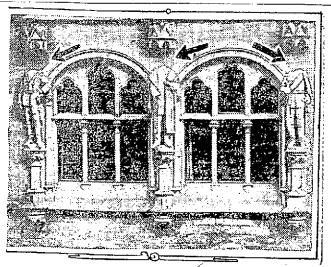
Plans are now under way at the local "Y" for the formation of a Sunday cal "Y" for the formation of a Sunday School Bowling league. This league in the past has always proved a great success, and the games which were rolled off at the association allays, always proved a great drawing card to the followers of this branch of sport in Lowell. A meeting will be held at the "Y" on Wednesday evening. Jam. 22, and all Sunday schools wishing to "get in the game" should send at least two representatives.

BASKETBALL TONIGHT

professional in America.

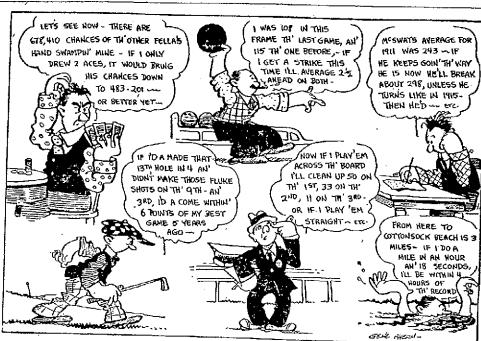


Mrs. Gourley Dunn-Webb, who has with the French army almost from laid out an especially fine golf course the beginning of the war. Every memin California, is the only woman golf ber of this unit has been awarded the French Croix de Guerre.



THREE HEADLESS KAISERS

Meet Friedrich III, Wilhelm II and Wilhelm I-left to right in order named—as they appeared after the people of Struss-burg got through with them. Those statues stood for the dignity of Hunnish imperialism on the front of the Strassburg post-office, but as allied forces entered, one of the first acts of the liberated people was to behead the statues of the Hohenzellerus,



FIGGERS NEVER LIE, BUT SOME LIARS FIGGER.

Boxing—Baseball—Roller Polo————Interesting Gossip—

All you gents dealing in figgers, 1 mean the bookkeepers, clerks, etc., who are sports, please stand up.

Thought so.

You will kindly note, my dear friends, that all figgerers are not sports, Now, gentlemen of the jury—Excuse we friends. This crowded room sure hand within the thinking that I—well, never mind, and me thinking that I—well, never mind, and me thinking that I—well, never mind, and me thinking that I—well, never the first of what avail to be a sport, uncleased the sport of the jury—Excuse and make thinking that I—well, never the first of the without air.

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PARKER HAD TO GO SOME TO WHIP STRONA

BOSTON, Jan. 18.—The fans that attended the Commercial A.C. bouts last night enjoyed some of the most rugged

tended the Commercial A.C. houts last night enjoyed some of the most rugged ones that has been held in this city in a long time.

In the feature number, Charlie Parker of the South End was given the decision over Young Strona of New Bedision over Young Strona hooked Parker many times to the face and body, while the latter landed some stiff labs.

The forgond bout between Young Goula of Woonsocket and Johnny Veto of Chelsea was full of fireworks. It was a case of give and take from the start to the finish, Goula was given the fans by getting the decision over Tommy Finnagan, also of New Bediford, in another 10-round contest. It was also an exciting battle.

In the opening bout, Willie Roberts of the Radio school was given the Radio school was given the Radio school was given the Radio school was given the Finday night will bring together those rival feather bout at the club next part of the Radio school was given the start over Young Bruno in six rounds. The feature bout at the club next part over Young Bruno in six rounds. The feature bout at the club next part of the Radio school was given those rival featherweights. Fob Joseph and Barney Snyder.

The Christmas cards sent by Gen.

Pershing to his best friends in the United States are all in envelopes addressed by the general, hearing his autograph and stamped "Passel as Censored." The card inclosed is the general personal card, engraved speculation.

Which is to be the manager of the Chants:

The crecent deal whereby "Muggsy" and Killifer, to the Cubs last year, were make by Baker.

National league club, gives room for general's personal card, engraved speculation.

Censored." The eard inclosed is the general's personal card, engraved speculation. "General's personal card, engraved speculation. Many baseball bugs thought it perwitten in a delicate, almost girlish, landwriting. "With peace on earth, send Christmas greetings to you." and the date, "France, 1918." Annort FRENCH VILLAGE National league club, gives room for for a man of Moran's caliber to accept a job as conch, are wordering if he were not on the inside. Were not on the inside. It is possible that Moran will be promoted to the managership, aithough we would be willing to bet a little that "Mugrasy" will keep a linger in the managerial pie. Anyhow, it's a fighting Irishman them in spite of the buttinski policles either way. ADOPT FRENCH VILLAGE

Norah Hackett, Daughter of Irish General, Will Rebuild

PARIS, France, January, Miss Norh Hackett, daughter of an Irish general, has notified the French govern-



GIANTS TO CHANGE MANAGERS: of the club president, W. F. Baker, is no dub.

Since then he has been unable to overcome the handicap of Baker's in-

Bushers Will Now Be Under Control of Their Own Arbitration Board

NEW YORK, Jan. 18 .- The concluding session of a week of conferences between major and minor league basehall club owners was held today, the the players' portion of the world seprincipal business being the signing the meeting of the American league. able barracks so that the farmers can the place of the national agreement of the club owners went on record as return to work while their homes are abrogated by mutual consent of the works of the return to this plan in The Sacred Heart basketbull team and the five representing Co. I of Camp Devens will meet this executing in the being rebuilt.

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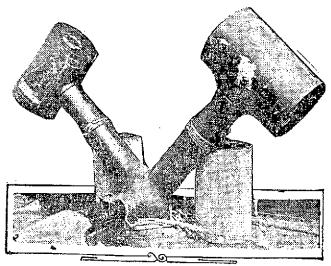
In case of future disputes, it has been proposed that the minors and the majors each appoint a representative, and these two appoint a referee. This committee of three will adjust all dif-

committee of three will adjust all dif-ferences which may arise.

With the decision yesterday to re-turn to a normal salary list, the Na-tional club owners are planning to more liberal with their spring train-ing plans. The Brooklyn team prob-ably will train in Florida or Georgia. Agitation for a return to the old sys-

tem under which only members of the two competing teams would share in ries money was started yesterday at

the minors for each and draits. Op 1 The league adopted the season's tional agreements with the National playing schedule of 140 games, which will be made public Jan. 23.



HERE'S ANOTHER U.S. WAR SECRET; LAUNCHES DOUBLE DEPTH CHARGE

This looks like a two-headed hammer of Thor, but it is only a modern American war invention, mounted on the deek of a U-hoat destroyer. It is called a Y-gun, and it launches a double depth charge at one release. There's a chance of getting the U-boat burboard and starboard at the same time. The hammer heads are depth bombs, ready for release. On one a sailor has scratched "Salty Anthony,"

=Real Estate Notes ====

Local Building Activities———Building Permits for the Week

There were four permits issued at Mary A. Forgays et al. to James the office of the inspector of buildings Cassell, land and buildings on West

at city half during the week, two for new houses, one for a garage and one for a storage shed.

The permits granted were as follows: To Michael Shanus for the erection of a two-family dwelling at 109 Crlvin street, each tenement to have five rooms with modern conveniences. The cost of the huiding will be anneoviment. 109 Calvin street, each tenement to have five rooms with modern conservationess. The cost of the building such and buildings on Princewill be approximately \$2300; to Michael Shams for the creation of a five-room cottage at 106 Calvin street. Thomas II. Namack et al. to George Refules et al., and on Adams st. Many G. Morrisce et al. to its. of Many G. Morrisce et al. to its. of the creation of a garage on lot 17 in Oxford street at a cost of \$150, and the length of the length of the creation of a warrant W. Merrill for the erection of a many control of the creation of a street of \$150, and the length of the creation of a street of \$150, and the length of the creation of a street of \$150, and the length of the creation of a street of \$150, and the length of the creation of a street of \$150, and the length of the creation of a street of \$150, and the length of the creation of a street of \$150, and the length of the creation of a street of \$150 and the length of the lengt to Margaret W. Merrill for the erec- st.

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The Prince of Wales (P. W. for short), in ordinary times, would never be allowed to look at any girl less than a princess, but now is enjoying the privileges of choosing a wife he likes from among English or American families!

Everybody feels that under the circumstances, it would be very good taste for kis royal highness to choose a wife from the inmidens of a democracy. It would please both Americans and Englishmen by its "hands-arross the-sea" effect, and would likewise

and Englishmen by its "hands-agenesthe-sea" affect, and would likewise
have a salutary influence on many icoenthusiastic democrats, who would be
mullified to see a plain American girl
in the seats of the mighty
And, besides all that, there aren't
any eligible princesses left in Europe. Naturally, all the royal isde sof
Germany and Austria are "eliminated"
by the late war. The four beautiful
dauditors of the former ear. Ogo,
Tationa, Murie and Anastasih, mot a
tragle and mysterious shouth in the
Russian revolution. The other European princesses who might be considcred as possible mates for the British
heir-apparent are barred by their religion. The English prince must marry
a Trotestant.

The king and queen of England are
both said to have assured President

the king and queen or rangiand are both said to have assured President. Wilson that the prince is to visit. America, and the news has observed set; mothers of eligible American dollar, princesses in a flutter of interest and

Unfortunately for the remartle

onatch makers, the dauchters of Pres-ident Wilson. America's nearest thing to princesses, are already married to American citizens, with the exception of Miss Margaret Wilson, who is old-

preparation.

Alice E. Nesmith et al. to Z. Prince

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January
2 To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Morris of
39 Fourth st., a daughter.
3—To Mr. and Mrs. Peter Azemopoulos of 60 Dummer st., a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. Robert W.
Cooper of 5 Sixth st., a daugh-

Cooper of a Sixth St., a manager ter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Lowis Cady of 625 East. Metrimack st., a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Sam Lebedaik of 79 Devidson St., a son.

6—To Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Thornton of 28 Fairfax st., a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. John Cashman of 105 Azawam st., a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. John Cashman of 195 Agawan st., a daughton to Mr. and Mrs. Markis Kairina of 187 Market st., a daughter.

S—To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Frowley of 33 Tyler St., a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. Jack Geka of 238 Suffork st., a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. Lelphis Brouillett of 111 Alma st., a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. Lelphis Brouillett of 111 Alma st., a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. Lelphis Brouillet of 112 Chinherkand road, a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Laplante of 212 Chinherkand road, a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. Jack Koke of 32 Lakeview ave., a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. Frank St. Peter of 3 Queen st., a daughter.

—To Mr. and Mrs. John Apostalus of 183 Chishing st., a daughter.
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To Mr. and Mrs. John Apostalus of 35 Elistoner st., a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. Hareld E. Tivey of 30 Elistonerth st., a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. Hareld E. Tivey of 30 Elistonerth st., a daughter.

for Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Du-charme of 67 Cheever st., a

(Look him over, girls. What do you think of his smile?)

what type of girl he prefers. Before beauties, for million herresses and the war, he was still at Oxford, a working girls, for debutance or suf-

fraget-for any girls who are young,

Charles P. Witham to Fannie McEl-roy, land on Cascade ave. Mary R. D. Leary est, by admr. to Jennie M. Poley, land at Belvidere

Mary 6. Morrison et al. to trs. of Mores Greeley Parker Trust, land and buildings on Tenth 8t. paintings on Tenth St.

Faul A, Green to J. Henri Aubert et ux., land and huildings on School st.

Michael M. Quenly to Mary O'Loughlin, land and buildings on Grove st.

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Emeline Garland to Harry H. Moody, land and buildings.

Maria Sanlard et al. to Vasclos Panagakog et al. land and buildings on Lakeview ave.

Dan Greaves Clegg to Ellen Kelly, land, Jacob st.

Louis Gingras to Edouard Methot et ux., land and buildings.

Fred C. Tobey investment Co. by tr. to William Nasi, land at Bel-Alr Park.

Mary G. Morrison et al. to trs. of Moses Greeley Parker Trus. land and huildings on River road.

Fred C. Tobey Investment Co., by tr. to Nicholas P. Kariganis, land at Collins Park.

TEWKSBURY Jeremiah C. Kittredge est. by trs. to Albert S. Briggs, land. John A. Pish to Archibald N. Tooth-aker, land at Oukland Park. Ablel F. Sannders to Joseph W. El-

Ablet F. Sainners to Joseph W. EfHs. land.
Andrew Kazakevich est, by admr. to
Charles L. Downs et al., land and
buildings on Main st.
Josephine Kazakevich to Charles L.
Powns et al., land and buildings on
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Edwin N. Robinson to Antonia Pace

tion of a storage shed at 176 Central street at a cost of \$290.

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

Per the Week Ending Jan. 17

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Mary A. Forgays et al. to James

Charles D. Cashin to Boston & Long II.

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Lowell.

Charles D. Cashin to Boston & Maine railroad, land.

Denis Duffy to John T. Hendricks of ux., land and buildings on Chelms-ford.

Lowell.

William P. Proctor Co., Chelmsford, land on Ledge readt, land and buildings on Chelms-ford.

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Lowell.

Claude L. Allen to Angeline M. Ryan, land on Sand Beach road.

Thes. II. Elliott

WILMINGTON

Eurene B. Hamilton to Michael Ma-loney, land at Wilmington Gardens Addition.

John A. Emerson to Setrak Abouha-tian, land at Wilmington Manor.

BILLERICA.

Frederick T. Faulton et al. to War-ren H. Manning, lauf and buildings on road to Chelmsford. Warren H. Manning to Egbert Hans vay road.

way road.

Pugene B. Hamilton to Leonora
Hall, land at Pinchurst Manor.

Eugene B. Hamilton to Herbert E.
Parker, land at The Pines.

Many Hamilton

Parker, hand at The Pines.
Mary Hirtwell et al. to Olive A. Davison, land and buildings on old Bridle road.
Eagene B. Hamilton to Manuel F. Rose, land at The Pines.
James E. Burke tr. to Michael Loulakis et al., land at Central Park.
Billerica Gardens Subarb, lac., Billerica Gardens Subarb, lac., Billerica Gardens Subarb, lac., Billerica Gardens Subarb, lac., Billerica Gardens Subarb, lac.

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lda J. Lindstrom et al., to Thomas Quirk et al., land and bulldings on



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TWO COTTAGES of seven rooms each and over 2000 (set of land on Lundberg st., for sale. Take both of them for only \$3300. Sterling B. Crosby, 116 Central 8t.

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ter. 13—To Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stanco-viich of 6 Watson ave., a daugh-

To Mr. and Mrs. Manuel S. Jar-dine of 69 Union st., a daugh-

of 182 Mt. Vernon se, ter.
Fo Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Marquis of 70 Commonwealth ave. a daughter.

developed. For four years he has been at the fighting front with the English armies, doing the part like any British solder and accepting no farous Mile and the or thought for a wife—and he's going to look among American beauties first!

The British throne is about the only really good throne in Europe. What with wars and exvolutions and other unpleasantnesses, the royal seats are badly out of repair, and not as desirate.

REPART OF DIDTIES

The Prime of the American based on the responsibility of the part was sentiment, so he will back him into a corner and all that the value of which at maturity, it is a queen. I want you to resign your with wars and exvolutions and other unpleasantnesses, the royal seats are badly out of repair, and not as desirate.

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OLD DICTATOR'S DALGREEN

Thes. II, Elliott

Thos. H. Elhout-real estate broker foot. Tags. II. Elimitation of the following stars: thodox community. It is planned to Present senorts the following stars: Present, reports the following sales negotiated during the past week.—
On behalf of the Locks and Canals company has been sold an excellent investigation of the Locks and Canals of Prinal papers have been passed in the transfer totals and involved in the transfer totals 2523 square feet and the property carries in assessment of \$1200. The grainter is the treek orthodox community.

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Let's repeat that: "The evening papers are read by the laboring class which does not have time to read the morning

The above quotation is taken from a scientific book on advertising printed and distributed by the La Salle Extension University of Chicago.

versity of Cincago.

It is a complete confirmation of what The Sun has been calling attention to for a month. The quotation is worth digesting by all advertisers. Certainly all advertisers will acknowledge that the "laboring class" is the most numerous class in Lowell, a class whose trade is worth while. The college experts say an evening paper alone teaches this class. In Lowell this class and the business people generally are reached almost evolution to the control of the class and the control of the control of the class and the business people generally are reached almost evolution to the control of the control

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PEACE LEAGUERS

The fine sarclasm of our floundering neighbor of the Conrier-Citizen in reference to the league of nations would be revolting if it were not amusing. His lefty irony sirikes a note more suggestive of to form a league of nations he houses." And yet with such phrases and with such mockery he would any harm. persuade serious men that the efforts of our peace league adherents are mere childish nonsense.

The editor is "fed up" with all longue. But why curse the peace leaguers? Why not curse all the projectors of all ideas who dare to suppose some may find a weak pot in the Conrier-Citizen's armor? filling yent against the league looks like something more than a protest against an over-supply of "literature" in general. It has an aspect more of railing at the crowd in order to trighten a pet enemy.

The more effectively to discredit all the league adherents our ingennous confemporary invents a conspetition between them. Mr. Taft is frontically making his appeals to the editor and Norman Hapgood, lest our neighbor fall for the blandishments of Mr. Taft, is trying to beguile his attention to himself that he, the editor, may east his lickle eve upon his own (Norman Hapgood'-) fatal charms. All the peace leaguers are carrying on a destruc- ! tive competition among themselves poet "a plague o' all your bouses."

editor of the Courier Cirizen but the world cannot exist without milirather competing with him. They lavism. want to give him some instruction. They want to open up and enlighten his mind. It is plain they are mak ing a heroic effort and it is equally neighbor's mind is apparently well-Their ammunition is wasted. Their deliberations.

We know now why the editor of states in the American union. the learne of nations. He does not time of the world, for today is the oil, 60 per cent of all cotton raised, know anything about it. The in- first time that delegates represent- 33 per cent of the world's silver formation on the subject directed ing the family of nations ever sat production, 52 per cent of all coal to him is en route straight to the down at one time and, on the face are deposited all the progressive purpose of the congress being aspotentialities of our neighbor and sembled was henceforth to secure we assume that receptacle is those betterments for the world's emptied periodically. The contents people:become, no doubt, the raw material from which other paper is made and and all natious known to have placed at the disposal of other; adopted as a national ideal, the editors not so impenetrably pro- dominion of the rest of the world tected from the outside.

he will stay put forever.

is a scheme of the big nations to nations. Fit on the small ones. The colonel who never forgave Wilson for not taking his dictation, is not as elever found to preserve world peace, it years we shall have passed Engas he is resentful. Thus be frequently utters words that merely terial strength of four great nations, land tries to heat us. sound as if he said something, as for instance, the United States, Since when has it been necessary Great Britain. France and Italy, ples who have less than we are for big nations to have a league in standing as a threat toward any more contented. We cannot afford order to sit on small ones? Hither- wicked member of the family of to get swelled headed over it and to the big nations not only sat on nations, world peace shall be ob- imagine that we are the king pin of the little ones; they swallowed them, tained in that way. And, indeed, if a league will make The equality of nations and para- But let us not do that. Let's be

editor goes the colonel one better He evolves the original idea that the league looks like a scheme of the hig nations "to sit on each other." Presumably that is objectionable. He would not have the big nations sitting on each other. He would, we a caricature than an carnest succer suppose, have them sit apart. Our at a matter that is engaging the neighbor is himself travelling fast attention of the civilized world. To to Utopia and pacitism. But the the advocates of the various plans editor of the Courier-Clitzen need not fear. The big nations have sat would reply "a plague of all your on one another without a league, so balance sheets for the last three a league to that extent cannot do

After playing about with the league idea like a kitten with a ball of twine, the editor suddenly beto pursue the offerings on the up his heart. He becomes serious. He did not want to be evnical. He would do what can be done, but he wouldn't do what can't be done. But why worry about the foolishness of doing what can't be done. What can't be done won't be done. And what can be done the Courier-Citizen itself says should be done. We, have, therefore, our patent of authority and President Wilson can in the business but it also raises in doing all the good he can. He has terest in the business. the permission of his ordent friend and admirer, the editor, not eynical. of the Courier-Citizen.

In the meanwhile we would rec ommend a more kindly disposition toward ex-President Taft and Norman Hapgood. They have been pretty good journalists in their day. lucidentally on idea just occurs to us which it might be well to offer to our neighbor as a suggestion. It might be well for the Courier-Citizen not to publish further edifor the good graces of our neigh- torials on the league of peace. By ber until wearied he cries after our putting on such an embargo, as it were, it will put an end to the We suspect the different advo- futile efforts of the peace leaguers eates of the various league plans to bring about the conversion of are not competing at all for the the militant editor who believes that

RED LETTER DAY

Civilization is supposed to have been growing for over nineteen plain the siege is a failure. Our | hundred years, yet in all that time no such seems was ever witnessed armored, and they will not succeed as took place this morning in the in prejecting any league ideas into room where the peace congress his brain. Their efforts are useless, formally started its epoch making

We shall not say that in all the time is lost. Instead of becoming We shall not say that in all the salf-suspicions at so many impor- nineteen bundred years when our lumities he becomes conceited from world is supposed to have been his evident importance. A man in growing more enlightened, the that condition is hopeiess. He is thought had not been born that the inmoune. He cannot be improved. family of nations might well copy He cannot be harmed. He is where the example of prosperous men of

the Courier-Citizen is opposed to Today has been a great day in the 66 per cent of the world's supply of waste-basket. In that waste-basket of things at least, agreed that the steel, 20 per cent of the world's

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The adoption of measures of such may be done temporarily by the ma- land as a shipbuilder nuless Eng-

the big nations come down simply mountly and not only the right of sensible, and decent, and thankful to sitting on them, it is a hit individuals to enjoy personal liberty that we are so fortunately situated. Utopian for the colonel and attract and the right to trade anywhere in And let's try to make the best use to sitting on them, it is a lit individuals to enjoy personal liberty that we are so fortunately situated.

Utopian for the colonel and attraction and the right to trade anywhere in And let's try to make the best use the peace leaguer. But our the world shall prevail, but the right of our combined wealth so that

cratic and despotic government for all lims in the future.

The peace A league of nations. congress delegates sit down knowing that relations between members of the family of nations constitute in reality, a business proposition. There must be an organization to bind the ideas and ideals and rules adopted, call 'emideas and ideals and rules adopted, together. So they come to the league of nations plan. And right-fully enough this is the first thing they started considering this morning, what the plan for a lengue of nations is to be. The peace concrete, And all they have to noncomment officially banded out after tack day's meeting.

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LABOR TROUBLES

The demand of the hour is for mutual respect. co-operation and right understanding between em-This spirit ployer and employe. alone can ensure industrial peace which is just as necessary now as it was during the war.

During the last few months of the war one of the most striking events in the development of the labor question occurred in England.

Employes of an English channel line had demanded higher wages on the threat of calling a strike. Wise heads intervened and a conference between the employers and their workmen was held, at which the steamship company submitted their years to the union's auditor.

An investigation of the company's financial standing, by the union, resulted in the findings that the raises demanded could not be paid, and comes self-conscious and allows he the men returned to work with the kinds of literature and has no time may become cynical. Then he opens assurance that when the profits increased their wages would go up correspondingly.

Surely, a better way of solving the labor question could hardly be found than this get-together spirit, one of the benefits of four years of It calls for the squarest sort of dealing between employer and employe, its effect is not only to give the producing worker a voice now proceed with a gleeful beart in his breast a greater personal in-

> The national war labor board in this country has been accomplishing in the year and a half of its existence what the meeting between the steamship company and its employes was able to accomplish.

> It has settled bundreds of disputes between employers and employes where the interests of both clashed. It has forced both to deal openly and above board toward each other. The result of its work has manifested itself in the remarkable production of war materials for this country and our allies.

> The war is over. But we will have need of this square policy in industry, for which the national war labor board stands, in this period of hazardous reconstruction.

> The war has wrought new ideas in the minds of men. It has placed at the disposal of governments new means of creating real democracy. The war labor bourd is one of these.

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Before the war, England was, on the surface, the richest nation in The editor dilates on the jibe of of arms and an organized campaign the world. At that time the United Col. George Harvey that the league of terrorism among small and weak States owed four billion dollars to Europe.

Now Europe owes the United a nature that if no belter way be States ten billion dollars. In two

But yet probably some other peothe world.

of each nation to have self deter- everybody will be prosperous and mination and good government and educated and comfortable and happy to be free from all forms of auto- and so that there will be no excuse anywhere for the doctrines of the Bolsheviki.

SEEN AND HEARD

Tien't the initial cost of an armis-tice, Fritz, but the upkeep, that hurts. Senate classes umbrellas as semi-Accursed necessities, we'd

trouble two days out. It was decided that the ship put back to port, and it returned, but to a different pier of that same port. The husky warriors were immediately unloaded and made ready to embork on another ship. While standing in line, one of the braves stepped out and walking up to an officer asked:

"Ab, beg yo' parship, sah, but can you tell me what the city of Paris lies turn hyere?—Pield Clerk George A. Spano in Judge.

No Mystery

At an engineer's shop in the east the proprietor had one man upon whom he could rely for being punctual to his time. Just recently he has fallen from his habit and on several oceasions has been late. He was behind time a few mornings ago and the proprietor called him into the office. "Can't you manage to get here at your time, James, as you used to do"

"I can't sleep at nights, now, sir, and it makes me lale sometimes, but I will try and after it," replied the

nau. "If it is sleeplessness you suffer from, James, why don't you consult a doctor and find out the cause?" "Oh, I know the cause, sir; it is six weeks old."—Chicago Daily News.

Names of Law-Making Bodies Any legislative or law-making body

may be called a congress or partiament, but different countries have different names.

France has a national assembly, with two houses called senate and chamber of deputies; Germany had an upper and a lower house, bundesrath and reichstag; Belgium has senate and chamber of representatives; Spain has a context with two buses spane, and content with two houses, spain has a corten with two houses, senate and congress; Denmark has a rigsdaw, with upper house called landthing and lower house folkething; Italy a parliament with senate and camera di deputati, or chamber of deputies; Sweden a diet, with first chamber and second chamber.

chamber.

All the South American republies, being modeled on the government of the United States, have a congress composed of two bodies, senate and chumber of deputies.—Detroit Free Fress.

Despised of Nations

One cannot help wondering could have been the emotions of the Serman agents in Spain when they read the despatch sent by King Alfonso to President Poincare. Those gagests have worked hard through all the years of the war and spent money lavishly to make and keep Spain the friend of Germany. They can claim with some show of truth to have kept her neutral, but now, in the day of Germany's humiliation, she gets no sympathy from the Spanish king. Instead, he telegraphs to the Prench president enthusiastic congratulations on the victory of the allies, and calls the result achieved the reaching of the prench army and nation, which have shown us all." he adds, "what bravery and patriotism mean."

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Alfonso says "us all," and no Span-lard protests, so they must join not only in the king's felicitation of Ger-many's enemy, but also in the implied denial that Germany has shown any-body what bravery and patriotism mean.

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Another failure, therefore, must be scored against German diplomacy and propagands. Is it the hundredth or the thousandth?—New York Times.

When You Meet a Mon From Your Home Town

Home Town

Sing, O Muse, in the treble clef,
A little song of the A.E.F.,
And pardon me, please, if I give vent
To something akin to sentiment.
But we have our moments Over Here
When we want to ery and we want to

cheer; And the hurrah feeling will not down When you meet a man from your own home town.

It's many a lonesome, longsome day Sime you embarked from the U.S.A., And you meet some men—it's a great big war—

From burgs that you never had known before:
And you landed here, and your rest canin mate.

Was a man from some strange and distant mate.

distant state.

Liked him? Yes; but you wanted to see
A man from the town where you need
to be.

play.

And the O. D. warrior says: "So am

And the universe wears a smiting face. As you spill your talk of the old home place. You talk of the streets and the home

You talk of the streets and the home town jokes.
And you find that you know each other's folks:
And you haven't any more woes at all.
As you both decide that the world is small—
A statement adding to its renown.
When you meet a man from your own home town. The Leading Houses Are Always Open

You may be smeng the collected men.
You may be a Lieut, or a Major Gen.;
You may be no Lieut, or a Major Gen.;
Your home may be up in the Chilkoot
Pass.
In Denver, Col., or in Pittsfield, Mass.;
You may baye come from Chicago, Ill.,
From Buildo, Cortland or Louisville.—
But there's nothing. I'm gambling,
can keep you down
When you meet a man from your own
home town. Hotel St. Charles Win. A. Leech, Mgr. The Willshire

If you want to know why I wrote this

There is no one in Lowell today who welcomes the mild weather of the past few weeks more than Ira. M. Boothby of the local feel committee. Early in the fall, Mr. Boothby tells me, he used to lie awaits nights wondering how the spindle City would worry through the winter months in the face of the existing cost shortege. But now the winter is nearly half gone, and the mild weather so far has helped the situation to such an extent that the fuel man has almost snopped worrying, he says, and is becoming a more optimistic coal man every day.

the 18-hour question will be settled without the least difficulty. The opwithout the least difficulty. The operatives have presented their demand and have set Feb. 2 as the date upon which they want an answer. This will give the "higher up" mill officials a chance to look into the matter thuroughly.

I can't recall when I have heard of I can't recall when I have heard of a sadder combination of circumstances than that surrounding the deaths of the McCilly sixters, this week. They were both lovable young women and their admirable characters had won them a large circle of respecting friends. I suppose it is almost trice to company on the above the test of triefles. I suppose it is almost trite to comment on the shock that the family of the young women must have sustained, but I can't help feeling that I want to say a word that may bring comfort to those who have been left belind by the passing of these devoted sisters. Wise these Course behind by the passing of these devoted sisters. Miss Alice G. McGilly was one of the most painstaking teachers in our public schools and almost any little tot up in the Highlands can tell you of the respect and love which the pupils of the Washington school had for her. Miss Anna M. McGilly slso served faithfully, though in another phase of activity. As a telephone operator in the local office she had wenthe word from the warm friendship not only of her associates but also the anonymous admiration of the hundreds of subscribers whom the served day in and day out by her unflagging zeal and day out by her unflagging zeal and constant devotion to duty. A bereft city mourns the departure of these young women and extends its sympathy to their hereaved family.

It's interesting to watch the con-stant liabilities at local boxing con-tests. Week after week you'll see some of the old-time boxers hanging around the ring just as though the ropes had some magnetic attraction that not some magnetic attraction that not even the great potency of age could resist. And not only are the old-time honers in evidence but representatives of practically every branch of athletic of practically every branch of athletic sports are usually on hand. Over in one corner is a fellow who was noted in his youth as a second baseman, another was a famous polo player in the olden days; a third has a reputation as a bashatball performer and so on. It seems the sporting instinct in athletics is drawn out by a boxing bout more easily than by any other influence. The reason. I suppose, is because the game calls forth for the best there is in an athlete. He's got to have the wind of a marathoner, the speed of a sprinter, the strength of a hammer thrower and the agility of a baseball player. No wonder boxing refuses to be kept down.

Trincipal Herbert P. Bixby of the Trincipal Herbert P. Bixby of the high school was telling mo the other day that the Greenhalge Debating society at the school will get under way in a short time now and a number of interesting debates are scheduled to come off. As soon as the mid-year social events of the school, the boys and girls officers' annual parties take place, attention will be turned to the debating society. One of the good things promised by Mr. Bixby is a return debate with the team representing Salem high school. Salem and Lowelu have slower been great rivals and this year is no exception. Much of the social activity of the school program has been omitted this year owing to the time lost dur-



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So said Charles M. Schwab, a man whose taste and judgment tasy be absolutely depended upon. There is always a charm about Atlantic City, during the Winter months. Mild, sunny days, with invigorating ozone breezes, are the order of the day. Clean everywhere—mud and slush are unitered. known quantities.

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ng the influenza epidemic, but Princi-| average man's taste in tobacco about al Bixby feels that time can be found devote to the debating society. Prohibition is about the only thing

Prohibition is about the only initis being talked of now in Lowell and you can got all kinds of views and visions if you travel widely enough about the city. The majority of people don't seem able to realize that the country has "went and did" what has been done. Despite all the preliminary delate and discussion the actual ratificadone. Despite all the preliminary debate and discussion, the actual ratification of the amendment itself came more or less abruptly and it takes time for the far-reaching effects of the legislation to sink into the ordinary brain. One fellow told me that by was going to resort to candy for alcoholic stimulus, another is dritking excessive amounts of water daily to "get in trim," and so on. If the amendment does nothing else, it will have provided a pile of fun for people who like to season the routine affairs of the day with the sauce of humor.

THE WOMAN WORKER-MALE TAN-TTY, GIRL CIGAR CLERICS KEY TO SUCCESS

BY CHARLOTTE II. DEAS Cjgar Store Salesgirl and Manager San Francisco, Cal.)

All men are bluffers. Not one will forgive you for expos-

ing his pet pretonse.

Therefore, never call a man's bluf
You want to keep him as a patron. On this triped I have built my suc



manager, and what that success is worth to me and my employer may be judged from the fact that in one month sold \$10,000 worth of smakes. Maybe other working girls can catch

tip from my experience and observaions. L. Watching the male in the glow of his

own eight. I very quickly learned that man's vanity is of the mind. Almost every smoker regards himself as a connoisseur of tabaeca. To question that assumption, by word or hint, is to lose him as a customer. To eater to it is to retain him and win his friends. This is often time of other "experts"

as indefensible as his taste for neckties, pictures or furniture. Not one in 500 knows the difference between a good and a bad eigar. But I wouldn't

tell him so for the world. Just to test the discernment of one of my most pompous "connoisseurs," (ljanded him a camouflaged nickel cigar in place of the 25-cent brand he'd been amoking. He never knew the difference. His "taste" was bluff,

Male vanity---(hat's the keynote. Find what it is and serve it, if you'd e a successful salesgirl.

And in that connection a cultivated nemory la invaluable. Learn, as I have, to associate men's

faces and names with their preferences. Remember what was ordered last time. Show them you haven't for-gotten. They'll take it as officiency plus a personal tribute. They'll como back and bring their friends. means increase of business and very likely increase of salary.

I link this man with "panatellas," that one with "perfector" and a third with "Cheroets." And the same assoclations would prove as valuable in selling men gloves, kere soap and goloshes, I am sure.

I have been a department store sales cess as a cigar store salesgirl and girl, a dance teacher, an actress and an artist, but it took a few months behind the smoke counter to teach me these very simple rules of success in dealing with men natrons.

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